



AGAWAM Advertiser-News

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Volume IX Number 38

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

September 25, 1986

Teamwork Saves Lions Club BBQ At The Big E

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

On Tuesday, September 16th, at approximately 1:00 p.m., during its major fundraiser of the year, potential disaster struck the Agawam Lion's Club at the Eastern State Exposition.

The club's famous Chicken Barbeque Restaurant, known throughout the year as the Lions Den, was on fire. The cause of the early afternoon blaze is not certain, but most believe that the fire started on the eves above the charcoal cooking pit, on the roof.

Over the years, the timbers had charred and enough wind was present last Tuesday to cause sparks, igniting the wood.

It is suspected that the fire was smoldering for about one to two hours before anyone noticed. According to Lions Club President Donald Sorel, who called the West Springfield Fire Department, customers and workers were immediately evacuated from the burning building.

Sorel praised the Lions staff who were present at the time, as well as the patrons, for their orderly, systematic exit from the building. "As I recall, many of our customers were exiting the building with their chicken dinners, in-hand, and eating them outside."

Fortunately, no one was hurt due to the blaze. The West Springfield Fire Department soon arrived and with some aid from Agawam firefighters, the flames were under control in 10 minutes. The firefighters doused the blaze from above, minimizing water damage to the restaurant.

Let's Get Back On Line

When Lions member Fred Serra arrived at approximately 4:00 p.m., plans were in the works to quickly rebuild and get the operation back on line. At this point, it was still questionable whether the Lions were through for the rest of the fair, which, of course, would have been a tragedy for both the club and the Big E.

Serra immediately began calling club members to give assistance with the rebuilding of the roof. A meeting of the club was called for 4:30 p.m., and by 5:30 p.m., a large number of Lions were on hand to help. According to Serra, between 60 to 75 members were at the scene during the height of the renovation project.

The fire ate a good section of the roof, as well as the vent system used for the open-pit cooking. The Lions who were skilled as electricians and building contractors, supervised the rebuilding of two chimneys, rewiring, sheetrocking, and painting the Lions Den. Amazingly, in about five hours, most of the work was completed, according to Sorel.

Many of the club members quickly agree that this massive renovation project would not have been possible without complete cooperation from everyone present. Concerned Big E officials provided the Lions with huge flood lights as dusk fell, keeping the work moving, as well as their own electricians to help with the delicate rewiring.

The West Springfield Lions Club offered manpower assistance, said Sorel, although the locals had enough to suffice, but "the gesture was a motivator for us, just the same," he added.

Serra was fast to hand-out the laurels. "The cooperation from the people at the Big E and other vendors was tremendous. A lumber company stayed open after hours so we could get what we needed. It was just a sight to see."

SEE LIONS CLUB - Page 2...

Council Presents Honored Citizen Awards



FIVE LOCAL CITIZENS WHO RECEIVED the Annual "Honored Citizen Award" from the Agawam Town Council, are pictured with members of the council's subcommittee who made the selections. From left - Frank "Mushy" Grasso, Rose Mezzetti, Wilma Gillan, Vito N. DePalo, and Iris Copson. Council members are Anthony Saracino, Frederick Harpin, David Skolnick, and Edward G. Borgatti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Nursery School Gets Approval

by Dale Fiske

Advertiser News Political Editor

Agawam Town Council members voted unanimously, Wednesday, September 17th, to proceed with plans for the proposed town-sponsored nursery school at the former Agawam Y property, now called Perry Lane Park.

According to Jack Kunasek, director of Parks & Recreation, the school will be opening November 3rd. The nursery school will offer four sessions; a morning and afternoon class Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the older children; and a morning and afternoon session, Tuesday and Thursday for the younger children.

Plans for the school were delayed earlier this month when the building on the newly-acquired 33-acre parcel failed to pass an inspection by the town's Building Department. The town had previously projected the school opening in early October, and had advertised to the general public that positions for children were being accepted during early September.

All checks that had been sent to the town from parents to retain a spot for their child for the October opening have been returned, Kunasek said.

A group of parents advocating the opening of the school was formed earlier this month. The parents were protesting that Town Manager Reid S. Charles was cancelling the school for a longer period of time than necessary, due to legal problems and the failed building inspection.

A large turnout of concerned parents came to the council meeting last Wednesday night. Resident Denise Fitzgerald, spokeswoman for the group, told councilors during Citizen's Speak Time that a "crisis situation" had developed due to the cancellation of the nursery school.

"These children now have no place to go. There are a lot of children and parents who are affected by this

decision."

A building inspector from the Commonwealth toured the property, Thursday, September 18th, and concluded that if the town made several necessary changes in the building, the facility could be opened.

Kunasek said the improvements included: fireproofing the walls inside the school; widening two of the doors to meet the new code for egresses, now must be 36-inches wide; move fluorescent lighting out of the direct walkway; move one heating duct; clean-out all old class materials that are being stored in the attic; paint the outside of the building; and remove and dispose of any lead paint that may exist on the building.

Kunasek also said the town will be advertising for a director and an assistant for the school.

A record has been kept in the Parks Department Office of all the people who had initially signed-up for the school. Kunasek told us that these people will be given first consideration for the November 3rd opening.

In other action involving Perry Lane Park, the council approved a transfer of \$30,000 from the reserve fund for improvements at the site. Kunasek said that about \$15,000 of that will be spent on a new filter system for the pool, as well as parts replacement.

Approximately \$6,000 will be spent on sandblasting the pool, and the remaining \$9,000 will be put towards caulking for the seams, paint for the entire pool, and miscellaneous equipment and deck work.

The pool is large and was solidly built, Kunasek said. "The people of Agawam did right when they originally came together for this pool to be built. They just don't make pools like this anymore." The diving area of the pool is 16 feet deep, according to Kunasek.

It is hoped that by next summer, the entire Summer Camp will be moved to Perry Lane Park from Shea's Field.

LIONS CLUB - From Page 1...

Agawam Helps As Well

The Agawam community at the Big E also showed its support and concern for the Lions' dilemma. At supertime, Reverend Benjamin Lockhart, who helps operate the adjacent Agawam First Baptist Church Restaurant, as well as volunteers at the Sacred Heart Church Booth, also next-door, fed all the Lions, free of charge.

As the evening progressed, the roof looked as good as new. The following day, 12 Lions and members of the Agawam Lioness Club restocked the business (a lot of chicken spoiled because of the shutdown Tuesday night). Big E workers steam-cleaned the inside of the building during the day, as well.

"We really could have been back in business on Wednesday, but we had already cancelled the chickens to be delivered on Tuesday night. We had no idea we'd be back in operation so quickly," said Sorel. "I still can't believe what was accomplished due to team work in a spirit of caring about the club."

Workers, as usual, arrived early Thursday morning to begin preparations for a planned noontime re-opening. The pit worked well, the wiring was fine, and the roof was firm. The lines, as usual, began to form right about lunchtime. From there, it was as if nothing had ever happened.

Of course, the club did lose a day-and-a-half of sales due to the blaze, but, as Sorel said, "It could have been much worse. We reconstructed immediately. I think other people would have been deciding on a plan of action in the time it took us to put the roof back up. It was quite an operation."

According to information provided by Big E officials, the damage to the club's concession amounted to approximately \$25,000. According to Big E Public Relations Director Betsy Sheehan Taylor, the club served about a ton of chicken per day.

Sorel noted that the instant response of the club's membership serves as further testimony to the commitment members have to the work of the Agawam Lions Club - eye research.

Sorel said the Lions plan to reconstruct the roof by using steel structural components, and possibly enlarge the cooking pit in the near future.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!

Town Council Passes Resolutions On MIA's

The following resolution is presented by Ruth A. Bitzas, Veterans Agent, to the Agawam Town Council for adoption:

RESOLUTION:

WHEREAS there are over 2,400 Americans still missing and otherwise unaccounted for in Indochina and their families still suffer untold grief due to the uncertainty about their fate; and

WHEREAS the President of the United States has declared resolution of the POW/MIA issue a matter of highest national priority, and has initiated high level dialogue with the governments of Vietnam and Laos on this issue; and

WHEREAS The Agawam Town Council fully understands and agrees that the fullest possible accounting can only be achieved through government to government cooperation; and

WHEREAS the government of Vietnam has agreed in principle to the United States proposal for joint evaluation of United States aircraft crash sites, in line with their pledge of accelerate cooperation with the United States to resolve the issue within a two-year time frame; and

WHEREAS the Laos government has agreed to con-

tinue and increase cooperation with the United States, including a second joint excavation to be conducted in early 1987, be it

RESOLVED that the Agawam Town Council supports the President's pledge of the highest national priority to resolve the status of Americans still missing and unaccounted for in Indochina; and be it further

RESOLVED that the Agawam Town Council urges the United States government to accelerate efforts in every possible way to obtain the immediate release of any Americans who may still be held captive in Indochina, and the return of American servicemen and civilians who died in Southeast Asia whose remains have not been repatriated; and be it finally

RESOLVED that the Agawam Town Council strongly urges the governments of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam and the Laos People's Democrat Republic to fully cooperate with the United States government in the humanitarian effort to resolve the fates of over 2,400 American servicemen and civilians still missing in Southeast Asia.

The above resolution was adopted by the Agawam Town Council, September 17th, 1986.

**The Agawam Advertiser•News****Production Staff**

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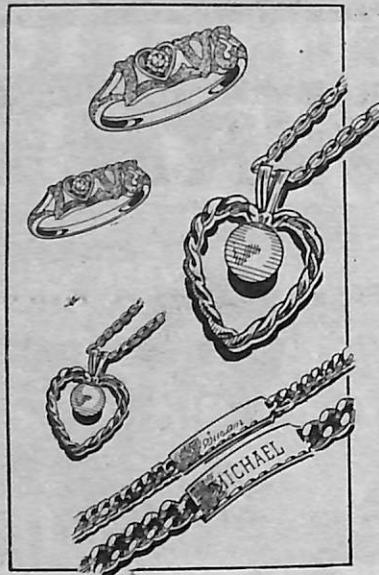
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Asbestos Removal From Peirce Should Begin Next Week

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

The process of removing all the asbestos from the Peirce Building, home of the planned Agawam Police Headquarters and Emergency Operations Center, should begin within the next week or so, according to Peirce Designer Selection Committee Secretary Raymond Charest.

Charest said Architect Douglas Goodman has reported that all the specifications are ready and work should be starting soon. Goodman is with the Springfield architectural firm Reinhart Associates, and has been working with the Peirce Building Committee for months.

The Northern Asbestos Abatement Company from Wilmington, Massachusetts, has been chosen for the job. Charest said, "Northern Asbestos was the lowest bidder. Their bid came in at \$8,888." He added, "Apparently, they are a good company. They do work all over the New England area."

Asbestos removal companies must be approved by the state, since the material is considered hazardous and must be handled and disposed of in compliance with governmental regulations. The company must also be registered with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Most of the asbestos in Peirce Building is in the basement area and in crawl spaces. It encases all the piping that leads to the boiler. The boiler insulation is also composed of asbestos. There is no evidence of the material in any of the upper level classrooms, Charest said.

After the asbestos is removed, the boiler can be taken out of the building. Charest said it is expected that the town will be responsible for this. The boiler won't be necessary with the new heating and ventilation system that will be installed on the roof.

Town Councilor Anthony Saracino, vice chairman of the committee, said, "No one else can work in the building until Northern Asbestos is out of it. Then things should progress as planned."

Bids for sub-contractors will be opened Friday afternoon, September 26th. Sub-contractors include electrical, painting, roofing, and plumbing contractors. The general contractor chooses the sub-contractors. Bids for the general contractor are also scheduled to be opened Friday. Committee members will make that appointment in conjunction with the architect.

Charest commented, "I hope we get some good bids. The committee has the right to accept any or reject all the quotes. It will be interesting to see them."

Charest added, "My main concern is that we can hurry and get going on this project. Hopefully, things will go according to schedule. Once the asbestos people are finished, the work should go fast." Saracino said, "I think we are on our planned schedule and moving right along."

The new police station, in the works for several years, is scheduled to open in late spring for early summer.

Community Salutes Its Honored Citizens



HONORED CITIZENS OF AGAWAM that were named by Town Council last week were, from left - Frank "Mushy" Grasso, Rose Mezzetti, Wilma Gillan, Vito N. DePalo, and Iris Copson. Each awardee, in his/her own right, has been an outstanding volunteer towards a better Agawam through various civic organizations. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Melconian Pushing Hit-And-Run Amendment

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), in her ongoing effort to deter hit and run traffic fatalities, filed an amendment to the hit and run/drunken driving statutes, making the punishment for hit and run drivers the same as that for a drunken driver arrested at the fatal crash scene.

The present law, effective last year, provides that drunken drivers arrested at the fatal crash site receive a mandatory one-year prison sentence. In comparison, the current law in regards to hit and run drivers provides that "injury to any person shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than two months, nor more than two years."

Current statistics indicate that drunken drivers are causing accidents, leaving the scene, sobering up, and only then reporting the accident in order to evade the mandatory one-year drunken driver punishment.

The Melconian amendment, however, requires a mandatory, one-year prison or house of corrections sentence, and a fine of not less than \$1,000, if the driver leaves the scene of a personal injury accident where death has resulted.

Senator Melconian stresses, "Traffic fatalities from drunk drivers are unnecessary and preventable, and we must punish equally those responsible for such accidents."

In addition, the new proposal provides a six-month house of corrections sentence and a fine of not less than \$500, in instances where persons have left the scene of a personal injury accident and the victim has not died.

The original purpose of this hit and run statute was presumably to encourage the driver to be more immediately responsible by penalizing the driver for leaving the scene.

The passage of the drunken driver, mandatory one-year jail term was, likewise, to encourage the driver to be more responsible by severely penalizing the intoxicated driver.

The result, however, according to Senator Melconian, has been that the passage of one has taken the teeth out of the other.

Senator Melconian states, "This new amendment is a significant and corrective change in our statutes to close an unacceptable loophole, which has permitted wrongdoers who were drunk and who fled from the scene of a fatal accident, which they caused, escape the mandatory one-year term."

"Effectively, no longer can a person evade prosecution by sobering up. Clearly, all citizens of the Commonwealth will benefit from this new legislation," concludes Senator Melconian.

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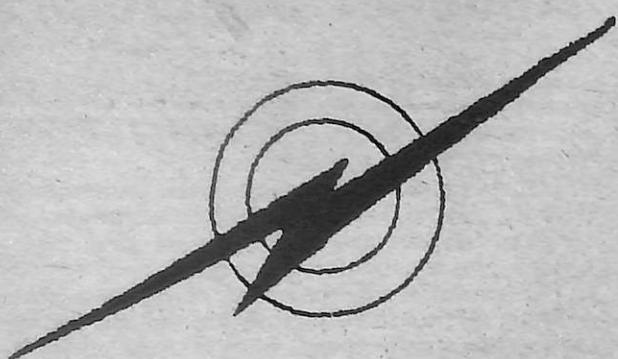


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Tip O'Neill To Lead Public Forum Series

Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Massachusetts congressman and retiring Speaker of the House of Representatives, will lead-off the current series of Springfield Public Forums, Tuesday, October 7th.

The event, slated for 8:00 p.m. in Symphony Hall, is open to the public without charge. Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company is sponsoring the talk, which is being developed by the Public Forums to augment the Springfield 350th Anniversary celebration.

William J. Clark, president of Massachusetts Mutual, will preside as chairman of the talk, entitled "The Speaker Speaks." Also on stage will be Congressman Edward P. Boland, close friend and former roommate of O'Neill, who was instrumental in bringing him to Springfield.

Jane Bryant Quinn, business writer, will be the second lecturer in the series, Wednesday, October 15th. Her subject is "You and Your Pocketbook." Monarch Capital Corporation will be the co-sponsor. Bill Moyers, distinguished news analyst and commentator for PBS and CBS News, will follow, Thursday, October 23rd. The Friendly Ice Cream Corporation is co-sponsor of the talk appropriate to the 350th Anniversary, entitled "The Role of History."

The Annual Phillip's Lecture will follow, Tuesday, November 4th, with a lecture and documentary film, "Life in Russia - Two Views," by Robert Mayer Evans, television journalist, and former CBS Moscow bureau chief.

The series will conclude November 12th, with three forum favorites from the PBS show, "Washington Week" - Paul Dike, moderator; Hedrick Smith, Pulitzer Prize correspondent of the *New York Times*; and Charles McDowell, political analyst of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*. Their subject is "The News in

Review." *The Springfield Newspapers* is co-sponsor.

All lectures will be held in Symphony Hall, Springfield, at 8:00 p.m. A signer will interpret for the hearing impaired. The series is made possible on this basis through voluntary individual and corporate memberships, program advertising, and joint sponsorship with business and educational institutions.

Memberships are tax deductible and entitle the bearer to meet the speakers at receptions in the Hall's Mahogany Room. They start at \$5. A special patron category is \$50. Patrons and contributors above this figure are eligible on a priority basis to attend dinners honoring the speakers.

Memberships, which are tax deductible, may be obtained by writing the Springfield Public Forums, 485 White Street, Springfield, MA, 01108. They will also be available at Symphony Hall on lecture nights.

O'Neill's political career began in 1936 when, following graduation from Boston College, he was elected to the Massachusetts House. He became its speaker in 1949. He remained in the House for 19 years, running an insurance business on the side.

In 1952, he succeeded John F. Kennedy as U.S. Congressman from the 8th Massachusetts Congressional District. In 1971, he was appointed its Majority Whip and in 1972, Majority Leader. In 1977, he was elected 47th Speaker of the House. Upon retirement, he will have served 10 years, the second longest term in House history.

O'Neill ranks with the most popular political figures today, according to recent Harris polls. A shrewd and aggressive legislative manipulator, he is respected for his ability to handle the delicate egos of House members.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, October 9, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of Carando Gourmet Foods, Inc. who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 7 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of an addition to the existing building with less than the side lot clearance at the premises identified as 175 Main Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice-Chairman

Published: September 25, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 6, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA 01001 to consider adoption of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 56. Comments are welcome as to the proposed adoption of a residential factor of 1 to be utilized in order that all property be taxed at the same rate.

Agawam Town Council
Ursula Retzler,
Town Council Clerk

Published: September 25, 1986

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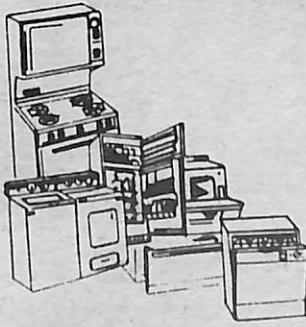
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League Of Women Announce Debate Slate

Jana Catuccio of the Westfield League of Women Voters today announced the debate schedule of the remainder of the Debates '86 project for the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts.

The debates project began with the lieutenant gubernatorial debate September 10th. It continues with a series of four debates for the four lower constitutional offices, and a gubernatorial debate.

The candidates for the offices of treasurer, secretary of state, auditor, and attorney general will debate in a league-sponsored forum, on the Judy Jarvis show, WLVI-TV 56, beginning the week of September 28th.

The show airs three times each week Sunday night at 11:00 p.m., and again on Monday and Friday mornings, at 10:30 a.m.

The series will begin September 28th and continue the week of October 5th, October 12th, and conclude the week of October 19th.

The gubernatorial debate between Governor Michael Dukakis and George Kariotis will be aired on Monday, October 27th, at 8:00 p.m., and can be seen live on WGBY-TV in Springfield, well as being heard on many radio stations throughout the Commonwealth (check your local listings).

Mrs. Catuccio cited the League of Women Voters proud history of sponsoring debates and forums for political candidates. "The league is, and has always been, a visible and active force for voter education," she said.

On a local level, the league will sponsor a public forum on the referendum questions October 22nd. Members of the Westfield League will present the league's positions on each question, and lead discussion from the audience.

Membership in the league is open to anyone 18 years or older. For information about membership, please call Gwen Smith, at 562-4570.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Agawam
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, October 2, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of Jerome & Virginia Czuprynski who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of a single family residence on an undersized lot located at 15 Morgan Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice Chairman

Published: September 25th, 1986

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Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, October 2, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of Jerome & Virginia Czuprynski who are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 66.6 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence in an area designated as being in the Flood Plain, further identified as 15 Morgan Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice Chairman

Published: September 25th, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, October 9, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of Steven Draghetti who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 21 (1) to allow for the parking of twenty (20) motor vehicles at the premises identified as the rear of number 71 South Westfield Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice-Chairman

Published: September 25th, 1986

Disabled Veterans Of WMass. Seek Newsletter Volunteer

The Disabled Veterans of Western Mass. are looking for a volunteer to edit the organization's monthly newsletter.

If interested, please call President Mike Pelletier, 547-6090, after 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, September 25th
Conservation Commission
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, September 25th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:00 P.M.

Monday, October 6th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 14th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

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Obituary

Ruth M. McCorkle

Ruth M. (Elmer) McCorkle, 61, of 128 B Main Street, an 18-year customer service representative for Western Massachusetts Electric Company, died recently in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Greenfield, she graduated from Greenfield High School in 1943, and was an Agawam resident for 20 years.

She leaves a daughter, Karen L. Ruhl of Sacramento, California, five brothers, Richard N. of Washington State, Russell C., Herman R., and Herbert E., all of Greenfield, and Marshall D. Tolland, Connecticut; three sisters, Ada J. Downhill of Tea Ticket, Cape Cod, Beatrice E. Canedy of Greenfield, and Margaret L. Schinelli of Agawam; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was in First Congregational Church with burial in Upper Meadows Cemetery in Greenfield. Walker Funeral Home, Greenfield, was in charge.

Memorial contributions may be made to L. John Schinelli Fund, c/o Elizabeth Connor, Western Massachusetts Electric Company, 300 Cadwell Drive, Springfield, 01104.

CROP Walk Successful In Raising Funds For Needy

A very successful Church World Service/CROP/Open Pantry walk to raise money to help provide food, resources, equipment, and seed and fertilizer to keep people from starving today, as well as in the future, was held April 13th in Agawam.

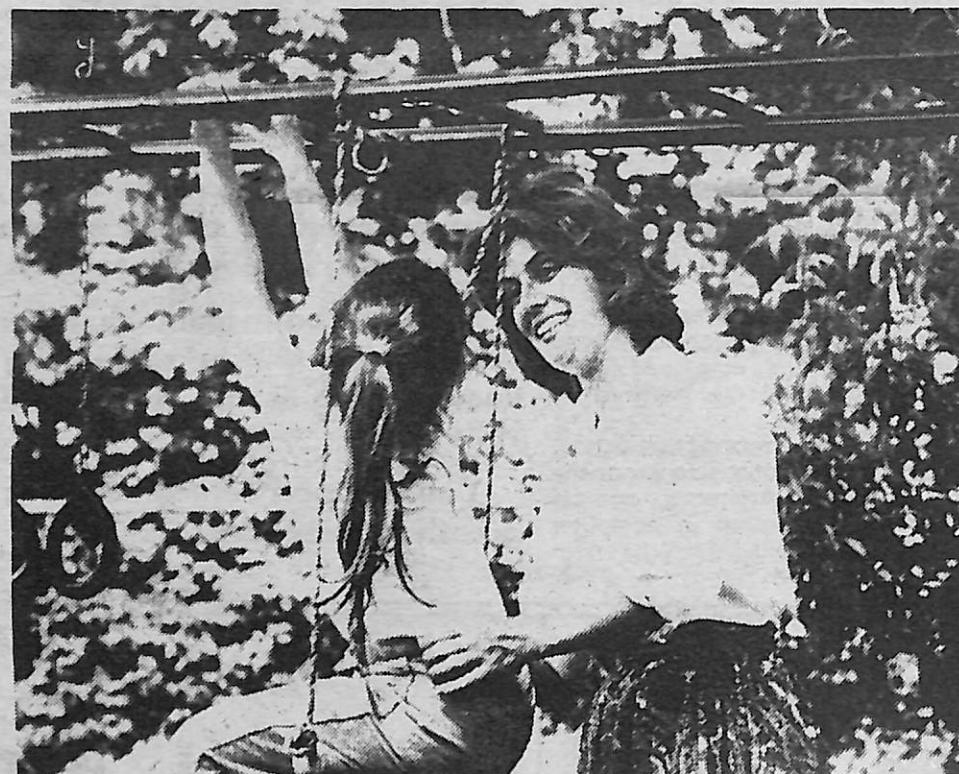
These monies were raised by more than 223 walkers who walked a course around the Town of Agawam for a total of 10 kilometers. The walkers were supported in this effort by people pledging to them a certain amount of money per kilometer.

On Friday, September 26th, a presentation of a check representing 25 percent of the first checks from monies collected by the walkers will be sent to CROP headquarters by the local committee and Sister Mary Peter, director of Springfield's Open Pantry.

The presentation will be held at the Agawam United Methodist Church, at 7:00 p.m., and will be made by the Easter Seals Poster Twins, David and Mathew Gonyea, who also participated in the April walk.

Anyone interested in being a spectator to this event is welcome to join us.

Senator Linda J. Melconian's 5th Annual FAMILY PICNIC



Sunday, Sept. 28, 1986 - 1-5 P.M.

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Polish American Club - Pavillion
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Music-Fun-Raffle-Food

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Families \$6.00 Donation
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Families



MR. & MRS. EUGENE M. ARSENault, JR.

Lynn M. Rossi Bride Of Eugene M. Arsenault, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Vito Rossi of Agawam announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynne M. Rossi, to Eugene M. Arsenault, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene M. Arsenault, Sr., of Agawam, August 16th.

Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills was the scene of the ceremony. Pastor Camillio L. Santini officiated. A reception following the ceremony was held at Chez Josef.

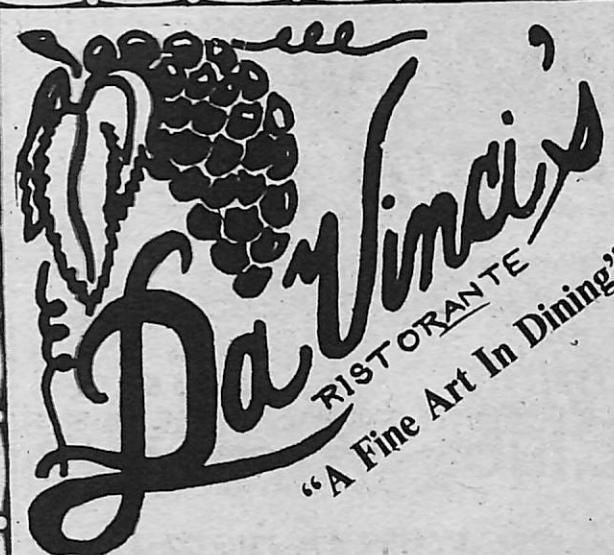
Mrs. James Fenton attended the bride as matron of honor. Mr. Phillip Butler served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Valenti, Miss Mary Arsenault, and Miss Lois Rossetti. Ushers were Mr. Daniel Butler, Mr. Robert Brock, and Mr. James Boland. Kathleen Sollenberger served as flower girl, and Brian Arsenault was junior ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and Bay Path Junior College. She is employed as a customer service representative for the Hartford Insurance Company, Windsor.

The groom is a graduate of Agawam High School and is pursuing a degree in computer science at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is employed in the cooperative program in computer science at General Electric, Pittsfield.

The couple resides in Springfield.



60 North Westfield St.
Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030

Reservations Accepted

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Banquet Facilities

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Of 10 To 200

Jewish Community Center Honors 50-Year Members

On Sunday morning, September 21st, at 9:30 a.m., at the Jewish Community Center, Springfield, 16 members were honored by the Henry Lasker Shalom Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith for 50 years or more of continuous service to B'Nai B'Rith, and its humanitarian activities.

The certificates were awarded by former three-time President David Skolnick of Agawam.

Attorney Scott Evans Skolnick, of Feeding Hills, a member of the current presidium, presided over the meeting.

The members honored were James Brooslin, Herman Rickless, Joseph Radding, Attorney Arthur Paroshinsky, Attorney Arthur Marshall, Julius Siegel, Samuel Saykin, Milton Katz, Milton Kalischer, Mandel Gutfarb, Irving Greenberg, Maurice Elion, Nathan Cohen, Alfred Bettigole, Benjamin Swirsky, and highlighted by Dr. Rabbi Herman E. Snyder's 65 years of service.

Feeding Hills Women's Club Meet Chef Tomassetti

The Feeding Hills Women's Club began the season with a delightful evening watching Master Chef Joseph Tomassetti give a demonstration as he does on TV.

The next meeting, October 1st, is a pot luck supper, which is always a delight. The officers of the club, Julia Zaichowski, Virginia Lake, Rita Matys, and Barbara Kupec, are looking forward to a good year of renewed friendships and community service.

New members are welcome. For more information call 786-2184, or any of the officers.

Agawam Gridiron Moms Sponsor Candy Sale

As one of their major fund-raising activities, the Agawam High School Gridiron Mothers will be sponsoring a candy sale, Sunday, September 28th.

The football team members and cheerleaders will be selling the candy door-to-door in the Agawam/Feeding Hills area.

Your support September 28th will be greatly appreciated.

Ms. Burmeister Passes Exams



DARCY BURMEISTER, R.N., of Agawam, passed her Massachusetts State Boards exam, and can now practice as a registered nurse. Burmeister is employed as a float staff nurse at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

Phalsbourg, France Raiders To Hold Reunion Oct. 1st

The 25th anniversary of the Phalsbourg, France Raiders, is set for Wednesday, October 1st, at Barnes Airport, Westfield, sponsored by the Westfield Air Guard Alumni Association.

The reunion will be held at the NCO Club, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Come and meet old friends, see old movies, slides, and photos. A steak and beer dinner will be served. Prizes will be given for "The Best Story."

Past and present guard members are welcome. The evening costs only \$12 per person.

For further information, please call Jean Denoncourt, 534-5075, or at the base, Chief Clifford, extension 237, or Master Sergeant Bob DellaPenna, extension 298.

Don't miss all the fun!

Grange To Install Officers At Meeting

Community Grange will meet Tuesday, September 30th, at 7:30 p.m., in Grange Hall. This will be an open meeting and the public is invited.

The program will include installation of officers. State Secretary Kathleen Peterson will be the installing Officer. The officers to be installed should try to attend this important meeting.

Social hour with refreshments will follow the program.

SUNDAY "CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH"

Served 11:00 A.M. To 1:30 P.M.

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Tossed Salad
Soup du jour
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Lasagna
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Fruit
Rolls And Butter

Buffet Includes

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Bacon
Orange Juice
Champagne

Coffee Or Tea
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September Specials

Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday Nites

QUICHE LORRAINE

Bacon, Swiss Cheese And A Hearty Egg Custard Quiche Served With Mixed Fruit

STUFFED EGGPLANT

Eggplant Stuffed With Prosciutto Ham And Cheeses

Thursday, Friday And Saturday Nites

BREAST OF CHICKEN MARENGO

Golden Brown Chicken Breast En Casserole With Tomato, Mushrooms, Brandy And White Wine

SEAFOOD MORNAY

Shrimp, Scrod, Langostinos And Scallops In A Swiss Cheese Sauce

PRIME RIB, au jus 12 Oz. Cut
18 Oz. Cut

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\$12.95

ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH SOUP, SALAD, PASTA OR POTATO,
VEGETABLE, BREAD AND BUTTER

DINNERS SERVED Monday Thru Saturday From 4:30/Sunday From 3:00

Jean Patruski Wins BayBanks Color TV



JEAN H. PATRUSKI of Agawam was a third prize winner of a color TV in the Baybanks Summer Sweeps Contest, held recently. BayBank Vice-Presidents Alice M. Brennan and Georgia N. Barufaldi (right) present Patruski with the award for his wife.

AARP, Chapter 1385 Holds Monthly Meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Forest Park Chapter 1385, will hold its monthly meeting, Thursday, October 2nd, at Trinity Church, 361 Summer Avenue, Springfield. The social hour is 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. The meeting is a 1:15 p.m.

A delightful musical program will be presented by the Golden Agers' Melody Belles. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The chapter is sponsoring a foliage trip to the Berkshires, October 9th, to view Norman Rockwell's paintings at the Old Corner House, Stockbridge. Lunch is at The Lenox House, with choice of beef bourguignon, stuffed boneless breast of chicken, or Boston scrod.

Also included is a visit to Hancock Shaker Village. The price is \$33.

For reservations and further details, call Alice Bishop, 786-1528, and give luncheon choice. Bus leaves Trinity at 8:30 a.m., and returns at 6:30 p.m.

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Nocturnal Ador. Society To Meet At St. John's

The Agawam-West Springfield Nocturnal Adoration Society will meet in St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam, Friday, October 3rd, from 9:00 p.m. to Saturday morning at 6:00 a.m., October 4th.

Father Karl Huller, pastor, opens the event with Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament. Alternating groups spend one hour reciting both evening and morning prayers, both public and private, during the nine hour period, closing with the Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Membership is open to Catholic men, women, and boys and girls, who are anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives, and to unite in prayer and sacrifice to Christ's redemptive sacrifice in the Blessed Sacrament and with Him, through Him, and in Him, to give adoration and reparation to God the Father.

Alfred L. Mutti, society secretary, and Dr. Stephen L. Daly, group leader, are in charge of arrangements.

Services open to all who wish to participate. For information, call Richard J. Reiker, chairman, 786-8571, or any member.

Troop 70 Holds Annual Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 70 will be holding its annual paper drive Saturday and Sunday, September 27th and 28th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Newspapers and magazines may be brought to the Springfield Turnverein at 126 Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

For pick-up or further information, call 786-5774, 786-6179, or 786-9107.

Women Of Mount Carmel Plan Card Party/Fashions

The Women's Guild of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church will hold a Card Party and Fashion Surprise, Monday, October 20th, at 7:00 p.m., in the auditorium of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 123 William Street, Springfield.

A fun-filled evening is planned, including a fashion surprise, a raffle of a 19-inch colored television set, many door prizes. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Admission is \$4. Call 596-6502 for tickets, or purchase them at the door. Raffle tickets may also be purchased in advance by calling 596-6502.

Army Capt. Charles Souliere Arrives For Hawaiian Duty

Army Captain Charles Souliere, Jr., son of Barbara Souliere of 30 North Alhambra Circle, Agawam, and Charles Souliere of 46 Betty Road, Enfield, has arrived for duty at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu.

Souliere is an otolaryngologist.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Janice Phillips of 286 South Street, Agawam.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, September 27th
High School Band Day
Agawam High Marching Mohawks
University Of Mass.

Wednesday, October 1st
Mended Hearts of G. Springfield
Els Lodge - Tiffany Street
Springfield

Saturday, October 4th

Car Wash

Scout Troop 82

Congregational Church

Main Street - Agawam

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

October 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th
Pre-School Story/Craft Series
Agawam Public Library
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.;
11:00 to 11:30 a.m.

CURRAN-JONES FUNERAL HOMES

109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone: 781-7765



News, Activities, & Programs Slated By Agawam Senior Ctr.

Opportunity for someone with two hours a day to invest as a Meals-On-Wheels Driver for Agawam shut-ins. Must have own car; hours, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday (holidays excepted). Hourly rate, \$4.20, plus mileage allowance. Please call Richard, 786-0400, extension 242.

Handyman Program — A chance for retired Agawam persons to make use of their special skills, and, by so doing, enable aged homeowners to remain independent in their own homes. Sought are experienced persons who will make themselves available for odd jobs and minor repairs. For example: carpenters, plumbers, or electricians, as well as all-around handymen.

This is not a volunteer project. It is a program subsidized through the Senior Center budget and is designed to be self-perpetuating.

Senior homeowners in need of assistance with special chores (in order to retain their independence in their own homes), will be coordinated with persons skilled in such assistance.

For more information, either as a senior homemaker in need, or as a worker with skills to offer, stop-in and see Richard Mundo, director, at the Agawam Senior Center, 57 Wright Street.

Senior Center Volunteer Receives Agawam "Honored Citizen Award."

Rose Mezzetti, Pheasant Hill Village, was one of five citizens honored by the Agawam Town Council, September 16th, in a brief ceremony at the Agawam Public Library. Presentations were made by Councilman Edward Borgatti, chairman of the Citizen's Award Committee.

Sought were nominations for Agawam citizens who had "done some civic thing for the town or for volunteer organizations". Fifteen persons were nominated, and besides Rose Mezzetti, those honored were Frank ("Mushy") Grosso, Vito DePalo, Iris Copson, and Wilma Gillan.

Rose Mezzetti is a long-time worker for American Legion Auxiliary Post 207; for Agawam UNICO; for Holyoke Soldiers' Home; for the children at Brightside; a worker at the polls, at Heritage Hall, and at the Senior Center. She is a "good neighbor" at Pheasant Hill Village, where she gives hours of her time in helping others.

Following the public award ceremony at the library, friends and neighbors at Pheasant Hill held a reception for her and presented her with a gift.

Mobil Hearing Van will again visit Agawam Senior Center from 9:00 a.m. to noon, Thursday, **October 2nd**, and Thursday, **October 23rd**. Take advantage of these opportunities to have your hearing checked, and, if necessary, be fitted for a hearing aid. The facilities in the Mobile Unit are complete, and the staff are members of the Mercy Hospital Speech, Hearing and Language Center.

October 2nd — 12:30 Program. How "secure" is your home? A representative of Northeast Utilities will be at the Senior Center to talk about "Home Security"; another one of the educational programs your Senior Center is providing for you. Why not take advantage of them?

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 11...



FOR MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER who attended the Governor's Cup Walk in Boston, on a rainy and cold September day, it was a memorable day indeed. Part of the local contingent included Senior Center Activities Director Sandra Smith (right, number 2622).

Agawam Senior Citizens read us every week for all the hometown news - AAN!!!

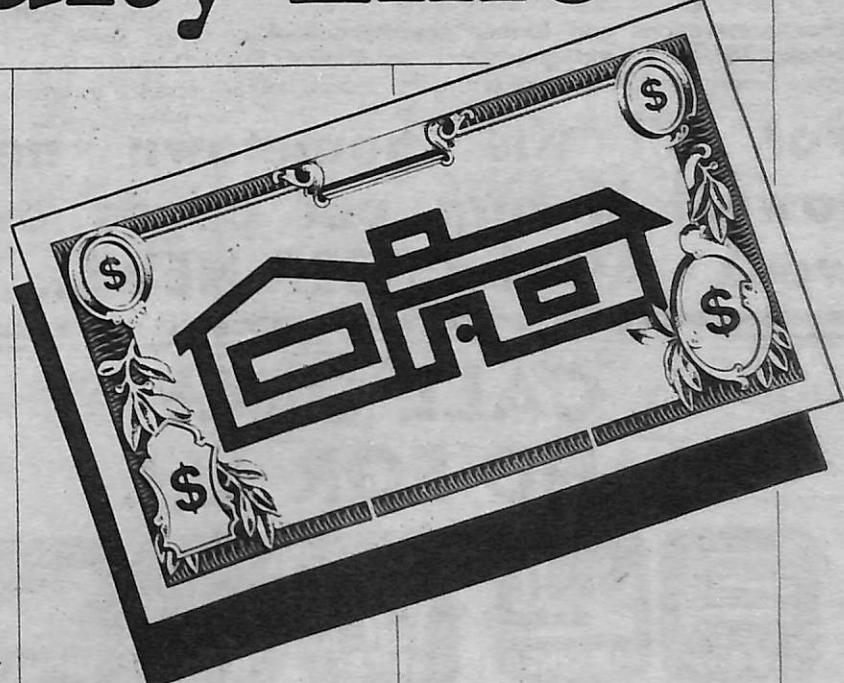
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Mawaga Walkers Out In Force At Governor's Cup



FORMER BOSTON BRUINS superstar Bobby Orr (center) is surrounded by admiring Agawam senior citizens who participated in the Governor's Cup Walk. From left - Gladys Belcher, Lillian Ruell, Orr, Rose Mezzetti, and Helen Broaka.



AGAWAM MAWAGA WALKERS Gladys Belcher, Rose Mezzetti, and Aime Remillard are using the balloons to further highlight their Mawaga sign (pictured in photo left-above, and photo left-below).



MAWAGA WALKERS Aime Remillard, Lillian Ruell, and Rose Mezzetti are about to embark in the Governor's Cup Walk.

SENIOR CENTER - From Page 10...

October 28th - 12:30 Program, "Fire - You Can Prevent It". This is an AARP sponsored-slide and sound program, designed especially for older adults. Fire hazards exist any time, especially if there is a "smoker" in the household. Also, a special alertness is required during the heating season. Try to attend this program. It will be most worthwhile for everyone. A representative of the Agawam Fire Department will be present to answer any questions you may have.

September 30th is the deadline for reservations for the dinner and band concert trip November 11th. Cost is \$21.25 per person. Complete information at the Ticket Booth.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

Psychologist To Speak About Procrastination At AIC

Dr. William Knaus, psychologist and recent guest on NBC's "The Today Show," will be the speaker at a workshop on "Procrastination" at American International College, Wednesday, October 1st.

Knaus, who holds a doctoral degree in education, is the best-selling author of *Do It Now: How to Stop Procrastinating*, and co-authored *Overcoming Procrastination*. He is a consultant as well, with businesses in New York and Longmeadow.

According to Knaus, procrastination is a complex issue, not just a matter of laziness or poor time management. While there are no magic answers, this workshop will show you how to identify, understand, and attack the frustrating circumstances that prevent you from realizing your potential.

Knaus will also discuss practical strategies for changing your behavior that can increase your productivity, job satisfaction, and self-esteem.

The workshop will be held in AIC's Schwartz Campus Center Auditorium from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The fee to attend this interesting program is \$45. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

For more information, contact AIC's Continuing Education Department, 737-7000, extension 325.

Native APPLES
Many Delicious Varieties
FALL SQUASH
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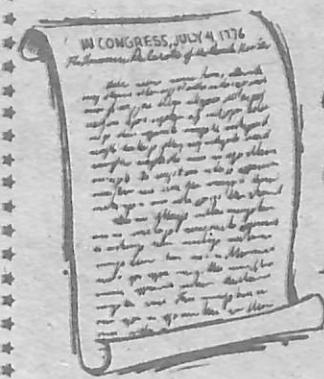
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in old Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

WATER - WATER...

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In the second part of a series on the importance of water to the Agawam - Feeding Hills community, local historians Marilyn & Richard Curry visited with Alvin Kellogg of Feeding Hills, who remembers the Kellogg windmill that was built around 1900. The windmill itself remains as a skeleton of the past, located off North Westfield Street on Liswell Hill.

The Kellogg windmill was built around 1900. At that time, water was obtained from several wells on the farm. As the number of livestock increased, the wells were not able to keep up with the needs.

At that time, the farm belonged to Edward A. Kellogg, Al's grandfather, whose farm was located on North Westfield Street, just down the road from the center of the village. Alvin points out that at the time of digging the well, his grandfather had hired Champlin Well-Drivers from East Longmeadow.

Alvin says, "The drivers had gone to about 140 feet in depth, and it appeared that there was going to be an overflowing well, but my grandfather (Edward) was afraid the flow would not hold, so he had the men drive one more day."

"They struck another vein of water, and the level of water dropped 30 feet. It held that depth no matter how much water was pumped."

About 175-Feet In Depth

The new depth of the well was 175 feet. A holding tank was built up-the-hill from the well, which held 480 barrels of water. This elevation gave gravity flow to all the farm buildings, and the flow was great enough so that a waterline was run from the tank to the edge of the highway, then down the street to Feeding Hills Center, where it filled a watering trough for horses stopping for refreshment. This tank was about four feet high and around three feet across. This was a handy source of water for the many teams that passed through the center.

The original windmill had a fan that was 12 feet in diameter. For some reason, maybe a high wind, the frame twisted and broke-off about three-fourths of the way up. Later, a new frame was installed, and a 16-foot fan was used.

As a matter of pure conjecture, we can only imagine the powerful force of energy that 16-foot fan must have exerted during a high wind!

Alvin says, "This installation was used until about 1925, when it was discontinued. I suppose the reason for discontinuing it was that it was more convenient to buy town water then."

During his moment of nostalgia, Alvin also recalled the fact that his father had told him, "It would be either the coldest day of winter, or the hottest day of summer when he had to haul a gasoline motor, which was mounted on a farm wagon, up the hill so that it could be used to pump water when there was no wind."

"There was a geared mechanism that had to be attached to the up-and-down shaft, so that water could be pumped." Indeed, the farmer's work is never done!

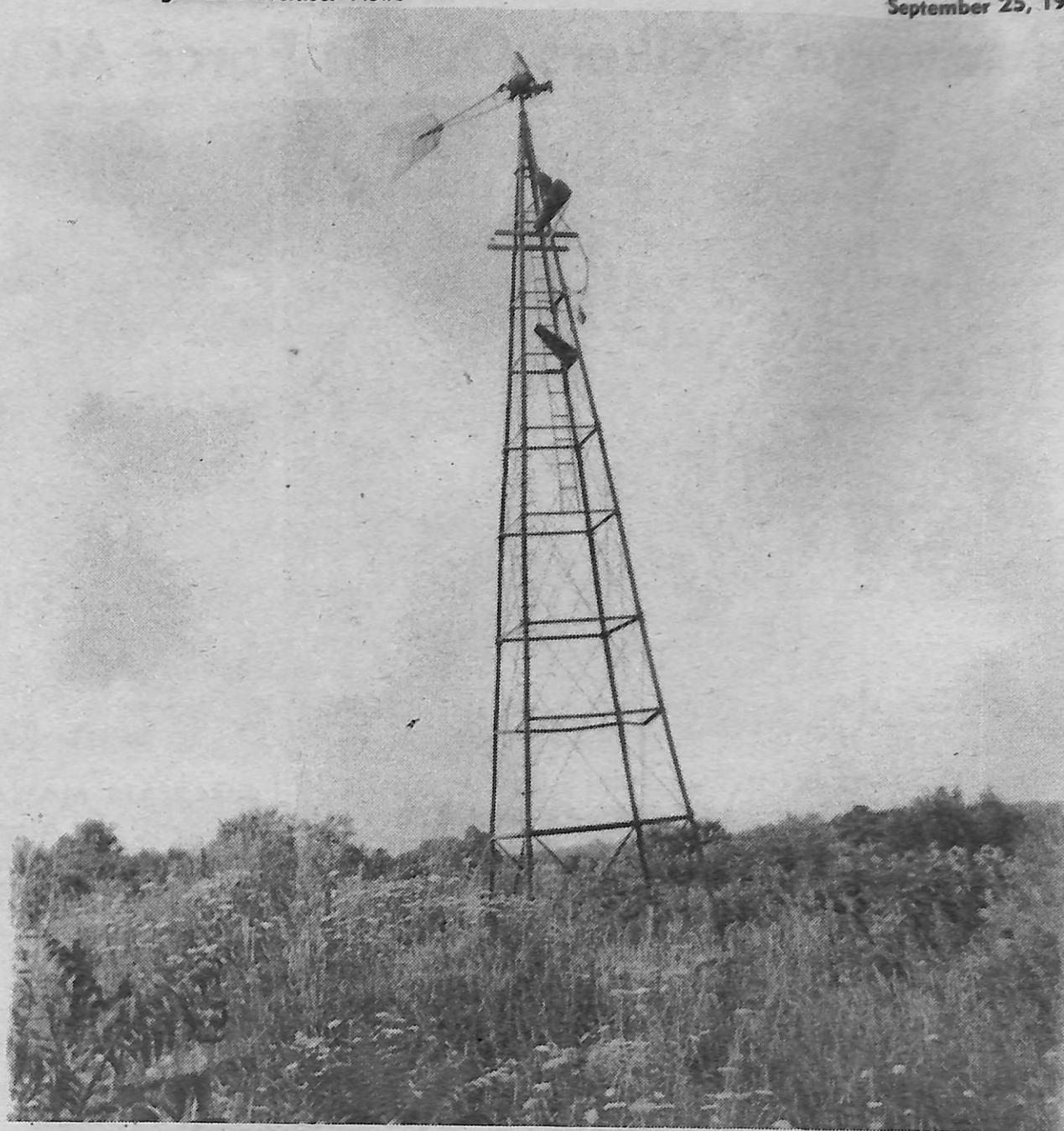
As an afterthought, Al added a couple of interesting tid-bits concerning the original installation and its aftermath. The story follows: "The man who assembled the mill was from the southwest part of the country. The mill itself was 50-feet tall, and was made by Aeromotor Company from Chicago, Illinois."

Al's father told him that following the completion of the mill, "the man who put it together crawled into the framework of the fan and then told my father to let the brake off." Apparently, this was to be a customary test of endurance for both man and machine!

The day must have been a windy one, to say the least, according to Al's story. "Dad said the wheel was travelling so fast that the man looked like a blur up in the air. After a good swift ride, the man hollered to stop and Dad put on the brake. When the man came down, he told my Dad that it was the best ride he ever had."

With the discontinuance of this mill, the apparatus gradually fell victim to time and the elements. However, Al notes, "in later years, many boys used the fan for target practice with their beebe guns."

SEE WATER - WATER - Page 13...



A SKELETON OF THE PAST: The Kellogg Windmill, resting atop of Liswell Hill, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Your Child Can Enjoy Fine Italian Cuisine Now AT HALF PRICE! Featuring... SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS

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MONEY SENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



Finances Of Today's Women

Career woman or homemaker, single or married, women today are choosing to make their own financial decisions. Women now share financial decision making, equally, in more than three-quarters of all U.S. households, and are the primary decision makers in many others.

And as more and more women take active roles in their family (or their own) finances, it becomes essential for them to know how to manage money. They need to know how to make sound investments toward a secure financial future.

Women, on average, still earn less than men in comparable jobs. To remain competitive, or simply to live reasonably well, many women need to manage their single or married. Single women have only one income, so they clearly need to make the most of their dollars.

However, married women who work also face upper-bracket tax problems and other financial concerns faced by two-income households, as well.

It all points to the need for financial planning.

A good financial planner always tailors plans based on individual goals and objectives. A financial planner looks at three primary factors: **where you stand now; what you hope to accomplish financially; and how far you have to go to achieve your goals.**

Only with a personalized plan can a woman hope to reach her goals and objectives, whether they relate to a single-person lifestyle, or are within the context of a family.

A planner can help single women make the most of their income. A planner can also help a woman in a two-income family address the problems that come with such a financial situation.

Few of us can adequately manage our finances without professional assistance. A financial planner stays on top of changes in products and services available, changes in the economy, and changes in tax laws. That's something few of us have the time, or inclination, to do on our own.

That can be especially true when it comes to women. Many women today often have to manage a home, a family, and a career. It's not always easy. Busy schedules and increased responsibilities all point toward the need for conscientious financial planning.

For a "Free 30 Minute Consultation", contact Charlie at, B: 781-2250, or H: 789-0957, or for a free packet of financial planning information, write to Charlie at: 25 Rugby Road, Feeding Hills, MA. 01030.

The Agawam Advertiser News

WATER - WATER - From Page 12...

The Lonely Sentinel

Today, the skeletal remains of this once-important piece of machinery stands in place, where it has withstood more than 80 years of natural tempests. Like a lonely sentinel of the past, the archaic mill stands its post atop Liswell Hill, looking down in silent contemplation at what once was a scenic, serene, but busy farm community.

Oh, what tales it might tell if it could talk! In its own day, as a symbol of progressive development, one cannot wonder what it might say about being pushed aside so that modern progress might take its place?

Of course, we're not opposed to the marvels of scientific improvement when they truly benefit man's entirety, only as they are used to upset or destroy everything, good and bad, that might stand in the way of so-called

"progress."

Surely, there must be a happy medium and a peaceful co-existence between past and present. Perchance should Man discover this realm of contentment, he shall be better prepared to face the future with some better means of security.

Nevertheless, like so many other relics of our past, the old mill is soon to go the route of modern development, if it hasn't already "bit th' dust!"

Fortunately, *Advertiser News* Photographer Jack Devine wasted no time in taking a picture of the "Lonely Sentinel," in anticipation of the impending demise of another village memento.

In case some of you might be camera buffs, interested in getting pictures of our fast disappearing countryside, the old relic can be seen just beyond the old Kellogg homestead, North Westfield Street, at the top of Meadow Street, on the right.

In old Agawam is a regular feature of the *Advertiser News* and is another reason why you read us 52 weeks a year!!!

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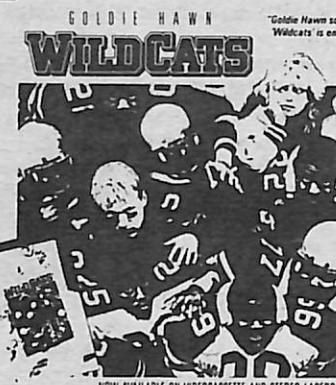
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PRODUCED BY ANTHONY STERKEL, WRITTEN BY LYNN SACKS, DIRECTED BY MICHAEL ROCHE

The party begins September 24

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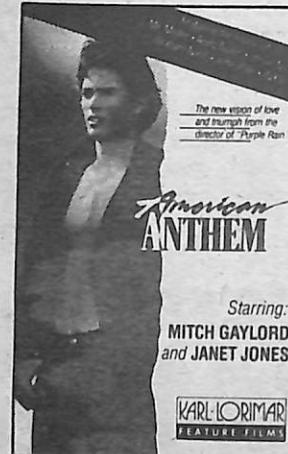
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William A. Franks, Jr. Announces Promotions At Park West Bank

William A. Franks, Jr., chairman of the Board of Westbank Corporation, has announced the following corporate promotions, effective October 1st.

Theodore P. Kosior, president and chief executive officer of Park West Bank and Trust Company, has been elected vice chairman of the Board; Raymond J. Labbe, executive vice president of Park West Bank and Trust Company, has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of the bank; and Donald R. Chase has been named executive vice president.

Westbank Corporation is a registered bank holding company that was organized in 1983, and became a one-bank holding company through the acquisition of all of the common stock of Park West Bank and Trust Company.

Franks, who presently is serving as chairman of the Board of Westbank Corporation, is the former chairman of the board and President of Park West Bank and Trust Company, and has been with the bank for 23 years. He and Kosior will continue to serve as directors of the bank.

In his new position, Kosior, together with Franks, will be responsible for the future growth of Westbank Corporation, either through mergers, acquisitions, or affiliations with other banks and/or financial institutions.

Kosior was elected president of Park West Bank and Trust Company in 1980. During his administration, the net earnings of the bank more than doubled, from \$516,000 to over \$1,106,000, and total assets grew by more than 109 percent, from \$71,637,000, to more than \$150,000,000.

Labbe joined Park West Bank and Trust Company in 1982 as executive vice president. Labbe was previously associated with Third National Bank of Hampden County and served as vice president.

Labbe is a graduate of Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, the National Installment Credit School at the University of Chicago, and Williams College School of Banking.

Labbe is a member of the West Springfield Rotary Club, and a corporator of the West Springfield Boys and Girls Club. He is also an officer and trustee of the Eastern States Exposition, serving on the executive board. Labbe is a member of the Providence College Alumni Association and the Springfield Country Club.

Labbe is a former president of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce, was a member of its board of directors from 1973 to 1981, and was a member of the President's Club of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce. He is past treasurer and director of the Pioneer Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, a former Director of the Pioneer Valley Girl Scouts, and a former director of the Interreligious Housing Corporation.

Labbe served as vice chairman of the Blue Ribbon Advisory Committee for the West Springfield Industrial Park, and as an executive director of Better Homes for Springfield, Inc. He is a staunch supporter and volunteer for the United Way and the Catholic Charities Appeal.

Labbe and his wife, Vivian, have four children; William of Providence, Rhode Island, Celeste of Newport, Rhode Island, Mrs. Cheryl Massey of West Springfield, Paul of West Springfield, and a grandson, Nicholas.

Donald R. Chase joined Park West Bank and Trust Company in 1972, and after a series of promotions, was named senior vice president in 1980. He is a graduate of Western New England College. He has completed post graduate courses at the Graduate School of Commercial Banking at the University of Virginia.

Chase is currently a director of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the Robert Morris Associates. He has been involved in many professional and civic organizations, including the West Springfield Finance Committee.

Chase is married to the former Diana Guerin of Chicopee Falls. They live in West Springfield with their four children, Elizabeth, Holly, Donald, and Amy.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week. If you have an event that needs coverage, please call us at 786-7747/786-8137, weekdays, until 5p.m., Tuesday until 8:30.

Calendar Of Events For Golden Age Club

October 1st: Chapter 2: Regular meeting with gift bingo.

October 3rd: Chapter 1: Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

October 4th: Chapter 2: Trip to White River Junction to play bingo.

October 8th: Chapter 1: Regular meeting, with Deputy Fire Chief David Pisano of the Agawam Fire Department to speak on safety.

October 15th: Chapter 2: Regular meeting, with Deputy Fire Chief David Pisano of the Agawam Fire Department to speak on safety.

October 20th: Chapter 1: Trip to the Granite, a resort in the Catskill Mountains for five days, returning Friday night.

October 22nd: Chapter 1: Regular meeting with gift bingo.

October 24th: Chapter 2: Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

October 28th: Chapter 2: An "Escape Away" Trip, dinner included.

October 31st: Chapters 1 & 2: Celebrating 30 years of the founding of the original Agawam Golden Age Club, to be held at Sheraton-West, West Springfield. Dinner at noon.



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News, Activities, Events At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

COMMUNITY Class And Enjoyment!

Tuesday morning, residents of Heritage Hall and members of the Agawam Senior Citizen Center formed a Pool Class. John Beines, Betty Pond, and Lee Petty instructed the residents about the rules of playing pool.

Participants were having such a great time joking and laughing, that it caused other residents to venture into the room out of curiosity. The late-comers also found the program enjoyable. The winners of the first pool match were Ellen Moon and Milton Winn.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting in anticipation of the next big match.

Special People!

Sunday afternoon, members of the Springfield Congregation "The Bible Speaks" visited residents of Heritage Hall. Residents enjoyed the uplifting music and messages of joy the group shared with them. The members of the group spend every Sunday afternoon visiting different nursing homes in the area.

This gives residents a chance to enjoy entertainment and participate in discussion groups, as well as sing-alongs. Residents and members of the group parted with warm and friendly hand shakes. Many thanks to those who donated their time and talents.

ENTERTAINMENT

Old Blue Eyes Is Back!

Monday afternoon, residents of Heritage Hall gathered in the activity room to listen to a Frank Sinatra concert. The concert, featuring "old blue eyes" himself, was a recording on a VCR tape. Residents tapped their toes in time to the music and joined in a sing-a-long, with favorites such as "My Way, That's Life, Chicago, and New York, New York." The residents thoroughly enjoyed having front row seats for the musical program.

The concert brought back many memories of Sinatra's younger years, when he starred in many movies and musicals. The VCR program benefits the residents in many ways. They have a chance to view entertainment, educational, sports, and musical programs.

I REMEMBER

By Irene Smarse

"I was 16 years-old when my sister married Eddie. He was a soldier at the time. Eddie came home on leave

with a friend named John Smarse, who was also a soldier. They introduced me to John, as he didn't know anyone here at the time. Soon, we were dating each other and fell in love. Shortly after, John and I were happily married for many years. We resided in Feeding Hills. We had six children, four sons and two daughters."

I REMEMBER

By Betty King

"The trip to New Haven, Connecticut, to visit my sister was an experience to remember. At the time, I lived in Ware, Massachusetts, which was a small town. I had to take the street car to Palmer, go to the railroad station, and then take the train to New Haven. My sister was waiting for me at the depot. It was the first time I had ever been on a train, and the last time as well.

To visit a large city and see all the different sights was like visiting a wonderland. Going shopping in the many different stores and attending a band concert in the evening was a big thrill for me. I had a very enjoyable time. The trip was a stepping stone in my life, and a nice memory."

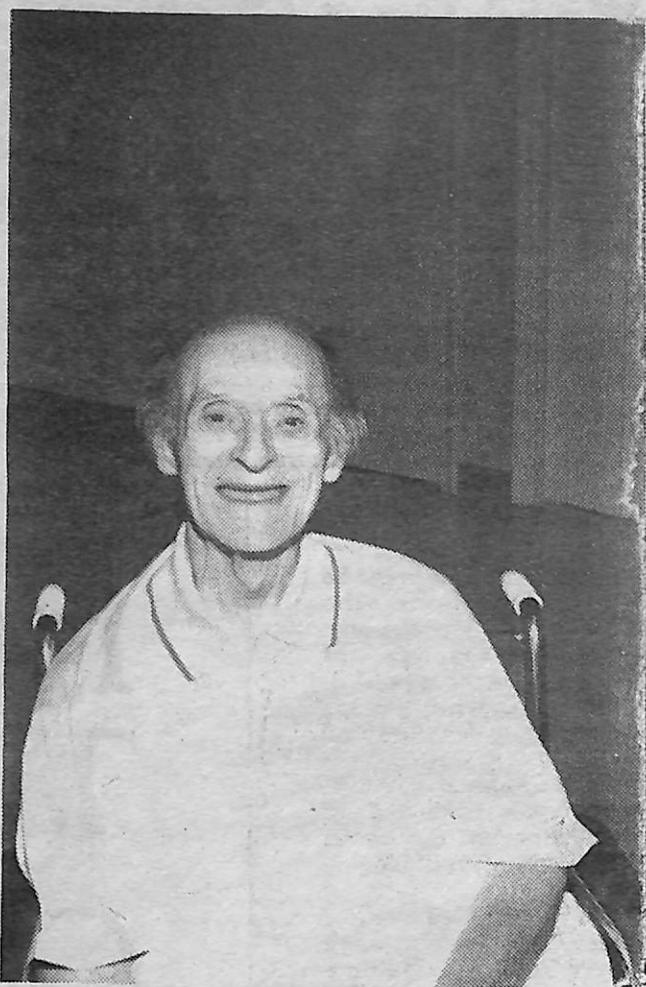
RESIDENT OF THE WEEK!

Paul Voilkl

Our featured "Resident of the Week" is Paul Voilkl. Paul was born in Yorkville, New York, June 14th, 1910, Flag Day. He attended the Yorkville Public School System.

After graduation, Paul assisted his mother with her business, the "Yorkville Saloon." He was bartender and helped with various other aspects of the business. In 1937, they sold the business and relocated to Springfield. Paul then obtained a position in the dietary department of Springfield Hospital, where he was employed for many years. Paul decided to change his career and obtained employment as a piece worker in a factory in Holyoke.

In later years, he began to have problems with his legs. At that time, Paul retired and decided to reside at Terrace Manor Nursing Home. A few years later, Paul moved to Crescent Hill Nursing Home in Springfield where he lived for many years. Even though Paul misses his friends at Crescent Hill, he is thoroughly enjoying making new friends at Heritage Hall.



"Resident of the Week" - PAUL VOILKL.

Paul tells us one of his favorite hobbies was cooking, and that he could make a delicious roast chicken. He also has enjoyed painting. Paul now participates in the bowling program and enjoys watching television.

Congratulations Paul on being Resident of the Week. Heritage Hall is happy to have you as a member of its family.

For the best in hometown news, townsfolk turn to the ADVERTISER NEWS 52 weeks a year.

Columbus Day

OCTOBER 13th

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Helpful Tips For Safe Wood-Stove Operation

"The crackling fire in your fireplace or wood stove should stay there, where you can enjoy it. It should not set off a dangerous chimney fire or be so close to combustible objects that your furnishings catch fire and threaten your home and family."

These common sense reminders about wood heat safety come to the community as a public service.

A cozy fire by a warm hearth is a wonderful thing. But a wood heating system is no different from a gas or oil system in needing regular care and attention. Chimneys have to be inspected for strength and integrity.

Safety checks are needed to be sure no part of the wood heating system is too close to combustible objects creating a potential hazard. And creosote — that

black crusty or shiny material that builds up in flues as a by-product of wood burning — must be removed from the chimney system regularly.

The presence of creosote in chimneys is, in fact, what keeps chimney sweeps busy all year.

It is a volatile and flammable substance that, if not removed, can ignite and cause a damaging chimney fire.

A chimney fire is one of those things you don't want to have. Creosote burns at temperatures of 2,000 degrees, melts mortar, and causes heat stress that cracks clay tile liners and can buckle and destroy factory-built metal chimney systems. It sounds like a bomber coming through your living room.

At the very least, you'll end up with a damaged chimney and some expensive repairs. At the worst, a chimney fire can destroy homes and take lives. But a clean, well-maintained fireplace, stove, and chimney can be pure pleasure."

Chimney fires are one of those things in life that are preventable. Traditionally, chimney sweeps are supposed to bring you luck. But what they really bring is peace of mind. Chimney sweeps want you, your home, and your family to be safe from fire. This is "National Chimney Sweep Week." Maybe, it would be a good time to think about your fireplace or woodstove's safety. Then you could enjoy worry-free wood heating this winter.

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noon. We ask your cooperation in this so we may better serve you every week! Deadlines may change due to Monday holidays

Southwick Christ Lutherans To Hold Annual Crafts Fair

Southwick: Christ Lutheran Church in Southwick is hosting a Crafts Fair, Saturday, September 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The fair will take place on the grounds of the church, located at 568 College Highway, Southwick, with a rain date of October 4th.

Fairgoers will find such crafts as stenciling, candlewicking, tin punching, wood working, dried and silk flower arranging, slate painting, stitchery, beaded creations, stained glass, ceramics, holiday decorations, and matting and framing of old and new prints, plus much more.

The women of the church will be busily selling hot coffee, donuts, and muffins in the morning, and hot dogs, hamburgers, galumpkies, and drinks in the afternoon.

Stop by for lunch and visit the bake table before you leave to take home a hot apple pie for the weekend.

Greater Springfield Realtors To Hold Harvest Tag Sale

The Realtors of Greater Springfield will be presenting their first Harvest Fair/Tag Sale, Saturday, October 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Greenleaf Park Community Center, 1187 Parker Street (next to 16 Acres Library), Springfield.

Tag sale items, crafts, baked goods, music, and pumpkins will help highlight the six-hour fair. A clown will be on hand with face-painting for the children.

Hot dogs, popcorn, cider, coffee, and soda will be sold.

Entrance is free. Proceeds will benefit The Family Shelter, The Women's Shelter, and The Abused Women's Shelter.

Also, bring canned goods and receive a free balloon. All canned goods will be donated to The Open Pantry.

How To Get A Bank To Measure Up To Your Home Improvement Needs.



If you're like most people, You have some great plans for improving your house. A new den, a more modern kitchen, maybe even something exotic like a hot tub.

And, if you're like most people, one thing stands between thinking about home improvement and doing it: money. Because everyone knows that getting a home improvement loan is such a hassle, right? Wrong!

At Woronoco, we're on your side.

Instead of some bank trying to get you to measure up to what they want, why don't you come and see us. Ask us to measure up to your needs—we will.

Because we're your bank. We simply work harder for you. So getting a home improvement loan from us can be as easy as sawing a board. It might even be easier!

Whether you're doing-it-yourself or hiring someone else, Woronoco can help you foot the bill. We have two types of home improvement loans: one secured by your original

mortgage, and one where the mortgage isn't even necessary. So tell us what you want to do, how much money you need and we'll take care of the rest. Quickly!

Why take a chance at another bank when we can help you hit the nail on the head the first time out?

We'll do whatever we can to measure up to your home improvement needs. Woronoco. Make it your bank and make it work for you.



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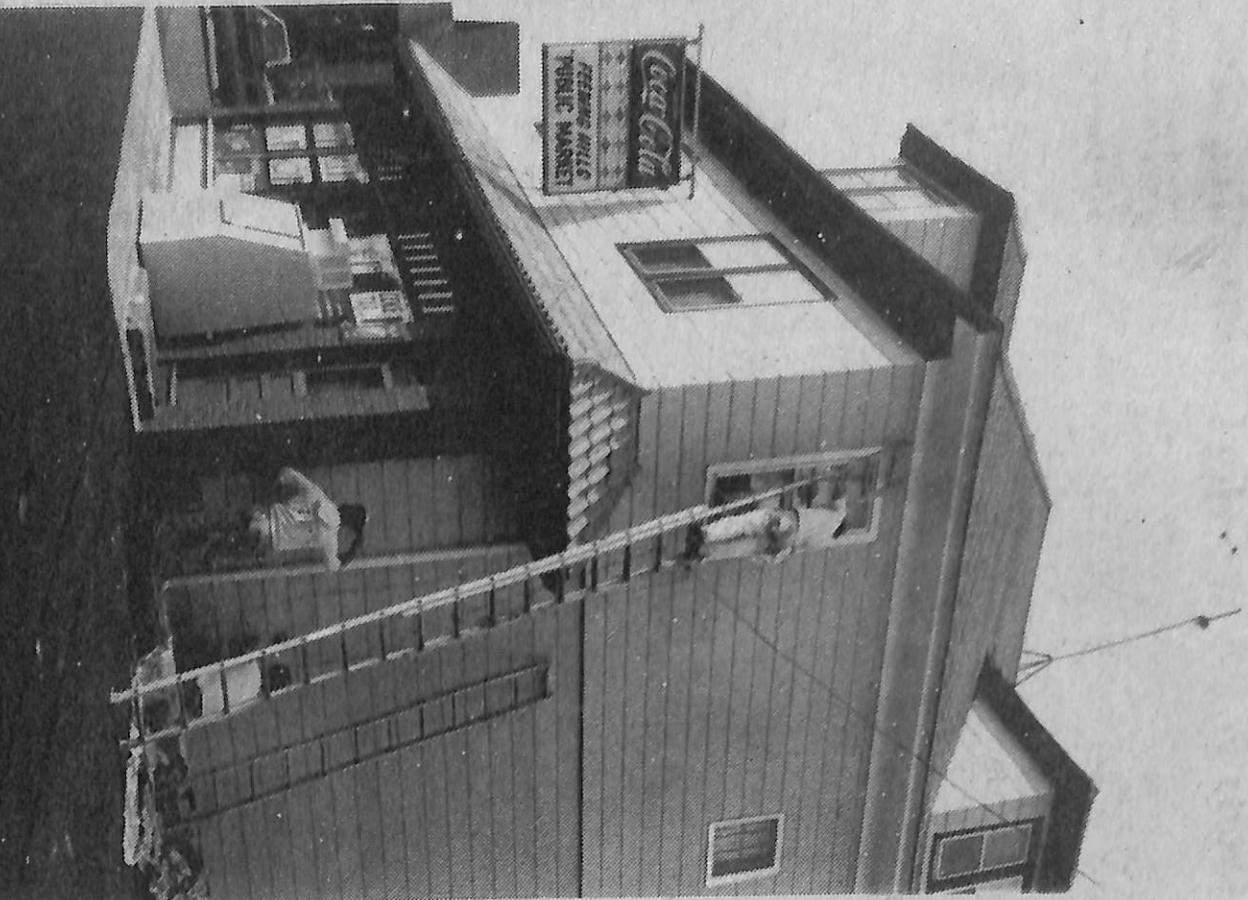


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New Coat Of Paint For Store

The Agawam Advertiser•News

VFW Post Helps St. Jude



THE POPULAR FEEDING HILLS PUBLIC MARKET on Springfield Street received a fresh coat of paint earlier this week that had owners and operators Gary & Ramona Suffratti beaming with pride. Gary told us he received many favorable comments from his patrons on the change in color (blue). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9 Flea Market/Tag Sale

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, will sponsor a flea-market and tag sale, Saturday, September 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the parking lot of Neill & Neill, corner of Riverdale and Elm Streets, West Springfield, for the benefit of the lodge's various projects—cultural, scholarship, children's club, etc.

There will be a wide range of articles for sale, including Scandinavian items. The rain date is Saturday, October 4th.

Agawam Hi-Lighters Plan September 27th Square Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday, September 27th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m.

LAND WANTED

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- Approved Single/Multi Family Lots
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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM VFW, both men and women, held a benefit Champagne Brunch for St. Jude Danny Thomas Research Hospital. The benefit grossed \$2,514.61 and netted \$2,168.50. All proceeds will be turned over to the Children's Hospital. The VFW thanks all merchants from Agawam and Springfield for their donations. On hand for the check presentation were, back row, from left - Al Rossi, Ted Perrault, and Joe Rossi. Front - Ann Palmer and Vic LaCross. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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The Big E Enjoys Banner 12-Day Operation

Attendance at this year's Big E once again topped the million mark, as 1,066,581 fairgoers passed through the gates to enjoy free family entertainment, agricultural competitions, midway rides, traditional fair foods, special events, and more.

The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," during its 12-day run in West Springfield, hosted visitors from New England and beyond before closing its gates September 21st.

Whether cloudy fall-like weather or warmer days, fairgoers still came by the tens of thousands to enjoy free shows which included Coca Cola's SuperCircus '86; and performances by Sawyer Brown, Jim Stafford, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadian Orchestra, Clyde Foley Cummins, Traci Peel, Pam Tillis and Atchafalaya.

Performances by Marie Osmond were cancelled, but replacement John Schneider, who formerly played Bo Duke on the "Dukes of Hazard," was a big favorite among fairgoers, especially for his rendition of his hit single, "You're The Last Thing I Needed Tonite."

This year's fair featured a special salute to the City of Springfield on its 350 anniversary. Called "The City of Firsts," this exhibit was a hands-on showcase of Springfield's history and culture over the past 350 years, and featured such "firsts" as the famous "City of Springfield" monoplane, on loan from the National Air & Space Museum; the Duryea Automobile; the country's first basketball; the Springfield rifle, and more.

Another special exhibit this year was "Baseball Immortals: The Photographs of Charles Martin Conlon, 1905-1935," from Sites, the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services.

Here, fairgoers reminisced via 60 especially-selected black and white photos reflecting the artistry and genius of Conlon, baseball's premier photographer for nearly four decades.

Photos included Babe Ruth at bat; Dizzy Dean pit-

Asnuntuck Community Col. Has Wheelchair Basketball

Enfield: In conjunction with the Asnuntuck Community College Open House, Sunday, September 28th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., REACH will be a major participant. The program will feature wheelchair basketball, a disability awareness workshop with Brownie troops, an exercise demonstration for disabled people, schedule of planned social activities, and day trips plus general information on various disabilities.

Also included will be demonstrations with specially-equipped vans, and personnel from REACH will be available to talk about its programs and answer questions.

For more information, contact REACH at 745-1603, extension 38, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily.

Asnuntuck Community Has Wheelchair Square Dancing

Enfield: Resource, education, advocacy, counseling and other help will resume its Wheelchair Square Dancing Practice classes in Gym II at Asnuntuck Community College, beginning Wednesday, October 8th, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

No experience is necessary, and participants and watchers welcome. Limited transportation is available. Contact REACH, 745-1603, extension 38, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily.

Annual Harvest Fair Planned By Suffield Second Congo

Suffield: The Second Congregational Church of Suffield will be holding its Annual Harvest Fair, Saturday, September 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Featured will be local craftsmen, a "Country Store," with home-canned foods and fresh baked goods; a special Magic Show; a chicken-pot pie luncheon; hamburgers, hot dogs, and sausage and pepper grinders; clowns, games, pony-rides; a quilt raffle and same-day special raffles; and much much more.

Bring the whole family over for a day of fun and great food. Free admission and plenty of parking.

Agawam Lioness Club Has Meeting September 29th

The Agawam Lioness Club will meet for the first time this season, Monday, September 29th. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., at Storowton Tavern.

Guest speakers will be Maureen Conroy, representing The Cerebral Palsy Association, and Denise Roy.

The Agawam Lioness Club is always interested in new membership. Women who are interested in Community Service, and dedication to helping the blind and less fortunate, are welcome to join.

If you are interested, contact any member of the club.

All the local news...

ching a slowball; Lou Gehrig in action; and a variety of other striking closeups and dramatic action shots.

Another special attraction was a 1,000-foot quilted banner called "From Sea to Shining Sea." Americans across the nation devoted more than 200,000 hours of creative work to make this magnificent banner. Each three-foot by three-foot square represents a certain segment of the United States, starting with the sun rising in Maine, and ending with a rainbow in Hawaii. The banner consists of 333 squares, including 40 representing the six New England states.

One of the many improvements to The Big E fairgrounds this year was a \$250,000 Visitors' Center, located in the mall between the Better Living Center and the Young Building.

The 4,000 square-foot, traditional-style brick structure, houses a souvenir shop, information booth, walk-through atrium with skylight, and is equipped with telephones, water fountains, sitting areas, restrooms, and more.

During the fair, a fire on the roof of the Agawam Lions Club concession caused \$25,000 damage, but repairs to the building were completed in less than two days. The fire broke out Tuesday afternoon and was brought under control within 10 minutes.

While at The Big E, fairgoers could also thrill to the breathtaking stunts of Coor's Great American High Dive Team, plus the motorized madness of Joie Chitwood's Thrills show. Fifty midway rides, Ronald McDonald and all his zany friends, the giant slide, Freihofer's Petting Zoo, a daily parade, and other attractions also helped make the Big E the family entertainment bargain of the year.

Fairgoers shopped for gifts, gadgets, and novelties in the 123,000 square-foot Better Living Center, and admired exhibits in the Avenue of States buildings, which represent the agriculture, industry, recreational activities, and other characteristics of each of the six

New England states.

The fair's famous livestock and agricultural competitions and exhibits, square dance demonstrations, tours of historic buildings in Storowton Village, and the Avenue of States, are among the elements which define The Big E as a uniquely New England event, which represents the best this region has to offer.

And while visiting The Big E and enjoying all its activities, fairgoers used a staggering amount of resources, including an estimated 1,522,020 square feet of paper towels, and 18 million sheets of bathroom tissue.

They also consumed about 11 million ounces of soft drinks; 50,000-plus pounds of french fries; more than 7,500 pounds of ketchup; and at least 10,000 pounds of fried dough.

Other huge amounts that may be added to those statistics include 5,000 pounds of strawberries; 10,000 pounds, sugar; 6,000 pounds, flour; and equally large quantities of other consumables.

In addition, the Agawam Lions Club served more than 2,000 pounds, or about a ton of chicken a day; about 136,000 slices of hot apple pie were sold in the Vermont Building; and more than 40,000 baked potatoes, many of which had everything on 'em, were sold in the Maine Building.

Last but not least, all Big E activities resulted in more than 4,200 cubic yards, or 550 tons of trash, all of which will be packed in about 45,000 trash bags by a crew of about 26 over the next two weeks.

The close of this year's Big E marks the end of another chapter in a continuing tradition of quality family fun. It also signifies the beginning of preparations for next year's Big E, scheduled September 16th-27th.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - Advertiser News...

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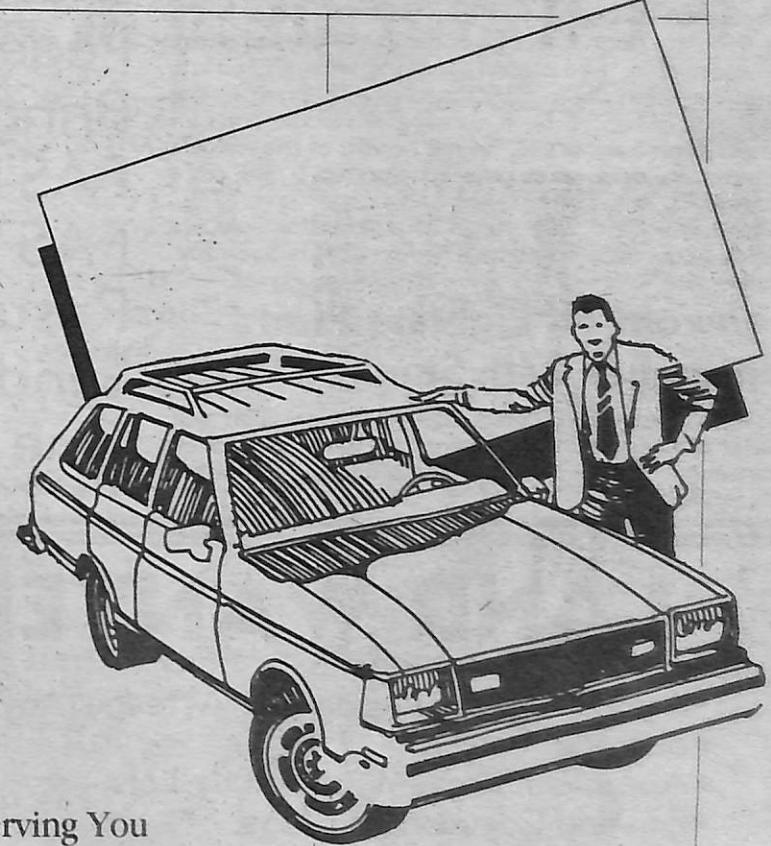
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*Annual percentage rate

Agawam Residences Part Of Home Tour

A touch of old and new will be the theme of the second Annual Fall House Tour to benefit the retired Sisters of St. Joseph. The tour, scheduled for October 18th, from noon to 4:00 p.m., will feature eight homes of varying size, age, and purpose.

"There's something for everyone on this tour," noted one of the organizers, adding that "it's for a good cause."

Two of the newer homes to be featured on the tour will be condominiums in the newly-built Mansion Woods on Suffield Street, Agawam. John Donnellan and Mr. & Mrs. Paul Tougas will put their homes on display as part of this annual fundraiser.

Also featured in Agawam will be the home of Mr. & Mrs. Timothy O'Connor, 1496 Main Street, and the rectory of St. John the Evangelist Parish will be open for inspection. This three year-old building, which houses a universal fitness room, and showers and lockers for parishioners, also will be the site for refreshments for tour-goers.

In an older, and perhaps larger way, the other four homes on the tour will be in the historic district of the Forest Park section of Springfield. The 26-room Tudor revival home of Dr. & Mrs. Paul Nay, 190 Longhill Street, will offer spectacular views from inside and out.

Visitors to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Maloney, 320 Forest Park Avenue, will learn how that couple went to Associated Wrecking to find many of the authentic elements in their home.

Other historic homes on the tour include the house of Mr. & Mrs. George Marsh, 325 Longhill Street; and the home of Mr. & Mrs. John O'Malley, 162 Sumner Avenue.

Tickets for the tour are \$8, and are available by calling Rosemary Brown at 734-0669. Other locations for ticket sales are: Open Window Book Store, Chicopee; St. Francis Chapel, Springfield; Footit Surgical Supply, Springfield; Longmeadow Flowers, Longmeadow; Maitland's Drug Store, Springfield; Mont Marie, Holyoke; Carpet Interiors, Agawam; and Travel Bureau of Westfield.

Chairwomen of the event are Elaine Tourtelotte and Kateri Walsh. They are assisted by Clare Cary and Kathy Nozolillo, decorations; Linda Rooney, arrangements; Elizabeth Knight and Carolyn Scibelli, refreshments; Mary Phillips, location coordinator; Judy Bergin, Rosemary Brown, and Janet Cartier, tickets; and Elizabeth Corcoran and Cathleen Lavallee, hostesses.



ALFRED D. STEBBINS of Agawam leans on his 1940 American Bantam automobile, which was on display at Storrowton Village in West Springfield. The car originally sold for just \$548. The Big E ended its 12-day run September 21st.

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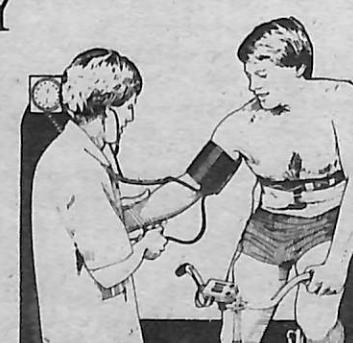
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Basic Basketry Course Slated For Five Weeks At Historic Museum

Lorrie Scranton will conduct a five-week course in basic basketry beginning Tuesday, September 30th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

The course will be taught in a planned progression. Students will master basic skills and learn more complex basketry techniques, as they complete three to four types of baskets, including a berry basket, egg basket, heart-shaped basket, and a wall basket.

Mrs. Scranton will also discuss the traditional uses of these baskets, and the origins of the different varieties of reed used.

Mrs. Scranton has been a self-employed basket-maker and teacher for several years. Basically self-taught, she has also studied under fiber artists in Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts.

Pre-registration and payment is required before the first class, and early registration is encouraged, since class size is limited. For further information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Barbara Clark Teaches Beginning Quilting

Noted area quilter and instructor Barbara Clark will be teaching an eight-week Beginner's Quilting course, starting Monday, September 29th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Barbara Clark has been teaching patchwork and applique quilt making for many years. She has selected a checkerboard wall-hanging as the project for this class. It offers participants a chance to do both patchwork and applique, and is a manageable size to complete in eight class sessions.

Mrs. Clark's award-winning quilts have been on display at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, the Springfield Public Library, the Wistariahurst Museum in Holyoke, and the Porter Phelps Huntington House in Hadley. She has also won blue ribbons at the Three County Fair, and has taken a Best-of-Show ribbon at the Blandford Art Show.

To register, please call the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080. Pre-registration and payment are required before the first class. A supply list will be given out at the time of registration. Early registration is recommended, class size is limited.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Polish Women's Auxiliary To Observe 25th Anniversary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish-American Club of Agawam will hold a dinner dance, October 25th, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the club.

Helen Daubitz, chairwoman, has announced that the principal speaker at this event will be Marilyn Curry, who will talk about the history of Agawam.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Wanda Adamski, 786-1303; Eleanor Stepanik, 786-1359; or Helen Daubitz, 786-6050. Deadline for reservations is October 11th.

Agawam Scout Troop 82 To Run October 4th Car Wash

Troop 82 of Agawam will be running a car wash, Saturday, October 4th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Agawam Congregational Church, Main Street. The car wash will be available for 99 cents per car.

Scouts from the troop will have tickets available for the car wash ahead of time, but drive-ins on the day of the car wash will be welcome.

Money raised from the car wash will go towards troop equipment, and will also go towards defraying the cost of a scout trip next year.

Townfolk turn our pages for all the local news - AAN!!!

Sons Of Norway Set Sept. 26th Meeting

Sons of Norway, Neptune Lodge 552, will hold its next meeting Friday, September 26th, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street (Rte. 20), West Springfield.

For further information, please call Mrs. Jean Cook, cultural director, 562-1338.

Daughters Of Isabella To Honor Deceased

On October 1st, Loyalty Circle 356 Daughters of Isabella will hold its Roll Call of deceased members and Living Rosary at 7:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Park Avenue, West Springfield. The slate of officers will be presented at the meeting.

Regent Grace Hughes will preside over a short meeting. Refreshments will be served by Dorothy Guindon, Nancy Nowak, Emily Smith, and Susan Banach.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message with his service, and Jack will return your call, promptly.
Jack has all the negatives...

Contrino To Perform At Art Museum

Soft and lyrical melodies will flow from the clarinet of Joseph Contino at the Art a la Carte program, Wednesday, October 1st, at 12:15 p.m., at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The audience was delighted with his performance last year, so much so, that several people asked the museum's staff to invite him back. Contino's program will be representative of the repertoire of compositions written for the solo clarinet.

Contino bears the distinguished title of professor emeritus at the University of Massachusetts in the Department of Music and Dance. He taught at the University from 1950, until his retirement three years ago.

Today, Contino teaches clarinet privately, runs the Amherst Chamber Music Workshop for adults, and serves as director of the Amherst School of the Arts.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle and senior citizens, and \$2 for non-members.

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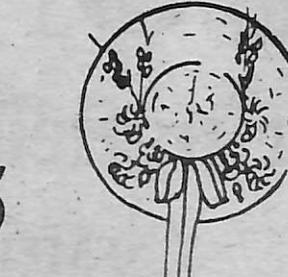
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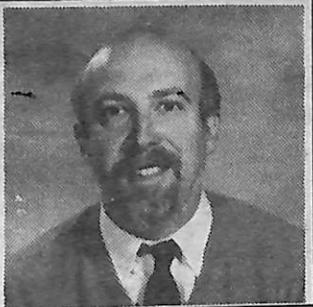
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FOR YOUR HEALTH...

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



Smoking In The Office!!!

Q: DEAR STEVE: "I currently work in an office where most of my colleagues smoke. I've been a non-smoker now for several years. The only thing that separates me from them are very thin office partitions.

"To complicate things even more, I really like the people I work with, and don't want to create poor relations by asking them not to smoke. I go home most days with my clothes, hair, etc., smelling like smoke, and my nasal passages are irritated. I even feel more like I smoked a pack of cigarettes myself!

"How do you suggest I deal with this problem without alienating my co-workers. I'm very concerned, getting quite angry, and am full of stress!"

T.A., Agawam.

ANSWER: "I'm not so sure my first concern would be creating poor staff relations if the problem of "second hand" smoke is causing the serious concerns you talk about — your health could be at risk — there are some studies (that still might be considered inconclusive) that lead one to believe that the breathing in of "second hand smoke" can be unhealthful and have long-term, negative effects.

"The big thing being spoken about is not necessarily the harm smoking does to the smoker, but what it does to the other people in close vicinity.

"I'd suggest that you speak in clear terms to whoever

can make some "compromise" in your work setting about creating a place where non-smokers can work.

"*Time Magazine* reported that in a 1985 Gallup poll, 62 percent of tobacco users, and 85 percent of abstainers, thought smokers should not light-up when non-smokers are around.

"You'll even see some hotels reserving floors entirely for non-smokers in the future. Some companies have even gone so far as to try to hire only non-smokers, as they feel smokers raise health insurance costs too much.

"You are in a sensitive situation due to your feelings about your co-workers, but it looks like you'll need to work out a "solution" to make way for your point of view, and reduce your anxiety about this situation."

QUESTION NO. 2: "I'm a registered nurse and am finding my job very stressful.

"I've been drinking more lately, and am very concerned. Sometimes, I feel out of control. My real feeling is that nursing itself has really changed in the past 10 years. Any comments that may help?"

"Under Stress Nurse," Agawam.

ANSWER: "Thanks for the question and expressing your feelings. As one who has conducted many workshops to R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, hospital administrators, etc., I am familiar with the type of comments/concerns you have expressed.

"It sounds like the phrase "role confusion" is happening. This is not unusual in many of the health care "helping professions." It becomes increasingly problematic when there seems to be no solution.

"It is important to be aware and realize that the role of the registered nurse has undergone some changes over the past few years. No longer are nurses only doing "minor" things in their work environment.

"Today, from my experiences with nurses, they are assuming more authority and responsibility. They are "instructors," care-givers with the patients and a main part of the medical treatment team. They also lend tremendous emotional support.

"Many nurses also have increased technical knowledge, and many nurses are in environments where "primary nursing" is used — this is basically

where each patient has a primary nurse that work closely with them.

"The primary nurse is in charge of the patients' care. Nurses on other shifts report to the primary nurse. Some nurses are also performing tasks once only done by doctors.

"Another constant thing most nurses say they are doing is going for advanced training to be clinical nurses specialists. There also seems to be a push for all registered nurses to attain bachelor's degrees. Just from this, you can see many changes!

"I would suggest you "re-evaluate" if these changes have come a bit too fast for you. It seems as if your "tendency" to want to drink is only preventing you from seeing what is occurring. I'd also like to see you get as much support and positive communication from your peers.

"You will hopefully learn to accept the changes for the best or alter the conditions at work (e.g., work less hours, work within a different specialty area, delegate, etc.), as best you can (to deal with your stress).

"It will take a strong effort and some time to work this out. Many nurses go through this. Another coping strategy would be to make sure you do something positive (exercise, systematic relaxation, hobbies) when the urge to drink happens. Your colleagues and family support is essential.

"Alcoholism can occur rapidly, and its overall effects can be devastating. "Change" at work and home is usually never easy to initially adjust to. We become comfortable with the status quo so to speak.

"If the drinking worsens, I'd suggest you contact an individual or organization to help you. It is often hard for a person to realize when their life becomes out of control.

"One other way of perhaps coping with this situation: take the perspective that many nurses do feel that just the same day-to-day routine becomes stressful! What we are talking about is a chance to change that perception on your part."

STEVE SOBEL can be reached by writing to New England Institute for Stress Management, 132 Shaker Road, Suite 148, East Longmeadow, MA, 01028, phone number 525-6652.

Providence Hospital To Conduct Free Program For Diabetics

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Teaching Program will present a series of free classes beginning Friday, October 3rd, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital conference room.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., Diabetic Teaching nurse, said classes are open to all diabetics, their families, and the public. No advanced registration is necessary.

Mrs. Strzempko also runs the hospital's blood sugar level testing, which will be held October 9th,

from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the auditorium. Those taking the test must fast from midnight. No advanced registration is necessary, and a \$2 donation is asked to cover some costs.

The October diabetic class schedule follows:

October 3rd — an explanation of diabetes for diabetics, including signs and symptoms.

October 10th — administration of insulin, reactions, oral medications, and signs of shock and coma.

October 17th — blood and urine glucose monitoring; more shock and coma discussion; and Dr. Robert Fleischner, Springfield podiatrist, will discuss foot care.

October 24th — Cathy Menard, R.D., clinical dietitian, will discuss diet, and the entire program will be reviewed.

A question and answer period is part of each class.

Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 536-5111, extension 2291.

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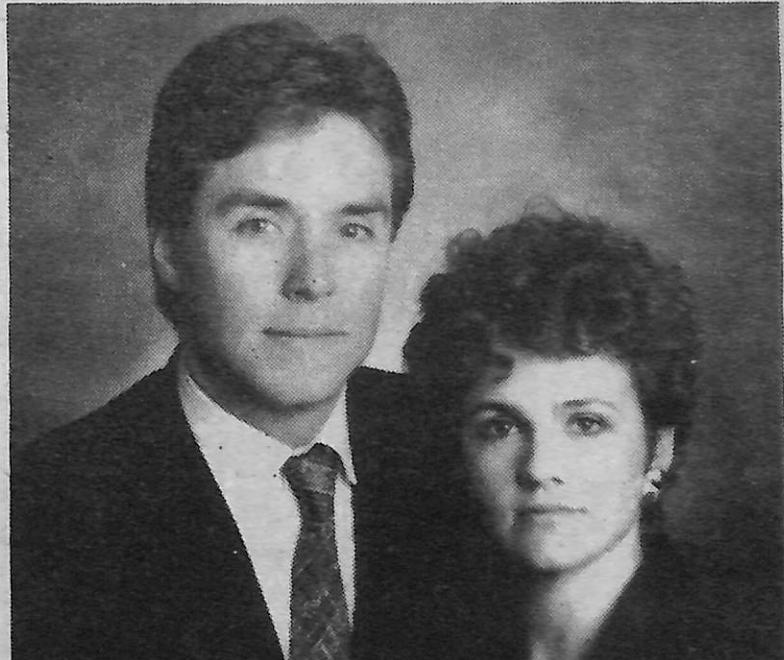
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Sports Medicine Clinic Set For Friday, October 3rd

A participant's perspective on sports medicine will be the theme of the Fourth Annual Pioneer Valley Sports Medicine Conference, sponsored by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company and S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine Center.

The conference, which is open to the public, will be held Friday, October 3rd, at the Parwick Inn, Chicopee. Pre-registration is required and the cost for the day-long conference is \$25.

Speakers for this year's conference will be William Southmayd, M.D., director of Human Performance Laboratories; Albert Petipas, Ed.D., director of Athletic Counseling Program, Springfield College; Douglas Dale, former national cycling coach, and owner of Peloton Sports Shops; and Stephen Black, physical therapist/athletic trainer, and co-director of S.T.A.R.T.

The topics to be covered include psychological skills in human performance; common shoulder problems in athletics, and the means of preventing and treating them; training techniques for cyclists; iron deficiency in athletes; workshops on properly selecting and fitting a bike; exercise testing and prescription: how does it work?; and the facts and fallacies of orthotics.

Exhibitors from various exercise and health equipment companies will be on hand to display their products.

Registration material is available by calling Nancy Caron, 788-6195.

St. John's Church Introduces Exercise Program

Since exercise is important for all ages, St. John's Church is introducing three new classes to its program.

An over 50's group will meet to stretch, exercise, and dance to music, at a somewhat slower pace than a regular class.

A co-ed class will also be added to the Friday program for any adults interested. It's a great opportunity for husbands/wives, boyfriend/girlfriend, friends, or

Springfield Arthritis Group Features Dr. Courniotes

Dr. Darlene Courniotes, podiatrist, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Springfield Arthritis Support Group, Tuesday, October 7th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Elk's Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Dr. Courniotes' topic will be entitled: "Manifestations of Arthritis in the Feet".

A question and answer period will follow the presentation, during which time refreshments will be served.

The meetings are free and open to the public.

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Norman G. Roy, Chiropractor

Rest Is Up To You

The elements of good posture cannot be laid to rest simply because one is going to sleep for the night. Morning soreness may mean that one has been sleeping in an awkward position. If one sleeps on one's back, which is excellent for the posture, a firm mattress probably is all the support that will be needed. If one is a stomach-sleeper, one's ways should be changed. This position is harmful to the neck joints as well as to the lower back. In addition, pressure on one side of the face can irritate the jaw. Sleeping on one's side falls in between the "stomach" and "back" positions. While shoulders and hips make full contact with the mattress, the stomach may sag. Positioning a small pillow between the waist and the mattress can help.

Good posture should not stop when one goes to sleep. Keeping your body in correct alignment means you will suffer less from aches and pains as time goes on. If bad posture is giving you back problems, see a chiropractor for an adjustment and more information on how to prevent the sags and curves that spell pain and discomfort. Come see us at AGAWAM CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES. We are conveniently located at 100 Main Street and our hours are by appointment when you call 786-7388.

An excellent posture exercise is the sit-up, with knees bent.

FOOTNOTES: by Dr. Robert Tatoian - Podiatrist

Publisher's Note: Dr. Robert Tatoian is a graduate of Colgate University and received his professional training at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco.

He completed a podiatric surgical residency at Clinton Community Hospital in Clinton, Maryland, and is Board Eligible with the American Board of Podiatric Surgery. In addition, he serves as an Auxiliary Clinical assistant professor, Dr. William Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Tatoian is in private practice at 1275 Elm Street, West Springfield.

NEUROMA

A neuroma is a benign nerve tumor. Many nerves run throughout the foot, and occasionally become "pinched" between boney prominences.

Most often, this occurs between the metatarsal bones of the forefoot. This pressure causes the nerve covering to thicken and swell. You may experience a burning type of pain on the bottom of the foot, possibly radiating into the toes.

At times, it may feel like a "rubber ball" moving on the bottom of the affected foot. The condition is often aggravated by wearing a narrow shoe, or one with a

high heel. Relief is obtained by removing the shoe and rubbing the foot.

Treatment may include padding and wearing appropriate shoes. Local injections may also be of benefit. If pain still persists, the neuroma can be removed in the office under local anesthesia.

WARTS

Warts are caused by viruses and may be difficult to distinguish from a corn or callous. Warts on the top of the foot grow outward and are easily diagnosed.

However, warts appearing on the bottom of the foot (so-called "plantar warts") are pushed inward by pressure from walking. The term "plantar" refers to the bottom or sole of the foot.

Due to this pressure and inward growth, plantar warts are often painful. Unlike callouses, warts often have black spots in the center due to blood vessels and nerves. Side-to-side pressure usually causes more discomfort than direct pressure on top. Warts may appear alone or in groups called mosaic warts.

There are many treatments for warts, including chemical and surgical methods. Your podiatrist can recommend the best treatment plan for you.

From the office of
Dr. Robert D. Tatoian
1275 Elm Street
West Springfield, MA, 01089
413-733-8277

For your health is a regular feature of the AAN, published as a public service to our readers. Questions should be referred to those who write the articles. - Thank You.

family members to spend time getting in shape (together.)

The third class which will be introduced will be for the teens of the community. Those youths 12 and older are welcome to join in. This will be a co-ed class.

These classes, along with our women's morning and evening classes, begin the first or second week of October. If interested, please contact Grace, 786-6636.

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

The Post-Labor Day Blues: Turkeys Are Everywhere...

Last year around this time, I wrote an article titled "Post-Labor Day Blues," which dealt with an unpleasant situation that local critics and moviegoers alike must face during the first few weeks of each September.

Between the end of the summer releases and the start of the major fall films, almost all of the new pictures that come to our area are fly-by-night, terribly made flicks which run for a short period of time and then wind up in that limbo between theatrical distribution and interminable reruns on cable television.

Now, as a public service, I once again present you with several meaningless films that fall into this category. However, although these pictures have already left or will soon leave our theaters altogether, and will not rear their ugly heads on pay-movie cable channels for about a year, we must not forget the fact that the videocassette marked has provided an afterlife for such undeserving cinematic refuse.

So, the next time you're perusing through the newest selections at your nearby video rental store, keep an eye out for the release of these five titles, and be sure to tell your friends and loved ones to avoid them in any possible way.

Born American: 0 STARS

Mike Norris, the son of martial arts expert-turned-actor Chuck Norris, makes a less-than-auspicious feature film debut as one of three young men from the U.S.A. who take a vacation to Finland and, as a prank, decide to cross the border into the Soviet Union. Unfortunately, the prank backfires on them when the Soviet authorities capture them and — believing that they are American intelligence agents — throw them in a rat-infested, nightmarish prison.

The ads for *Born American* lead you to believe that it is a patriotic, *Rambo*-esque adventure in which Norris and his buddies manage to avenge themselves by killing a lot of nasty Commies. But, while the film does have a few action scenes that would make Sylvester Stallone happy, it is, on the whole, a dreadfully dull, relentlessly grim, and anti-American prison drama which lifts story elements from such infinitely superior pictures as *The Deer Hunter* and *Midnight Express*.

It would have been bad enough if *Born American* was just another *Rambo* clone, yet the picture diminishes its already low quality even further by ripping off those moviegoers who are expecting flag-waving and shoot-'em-up escapist entertainment.

Bullies: 1 STAR

A Canadian-produced action drama about a genial, big-city family who moves to a rustic mountain town and unwittingly becomes the target of a clan of murderous hillbillies.

As far as these stand-up-to-your-enemy revenge films go, *Bullies* is not totally worthless because it does provide some well-paced suspense and excitement. On the whole, however, the picture is but a predictable and thoroughly unoriginal story in which the performances range from being pitifully bland to embarrassingly bad.

Speaking of acting that is embarrassingly bad, *Bullies* features the third silver screen appearance of

Agawam Repertory Theatre Stages *The Butler Did It*

The Agawam Repertory Theatre announces the fall production of *The Butler Did It* will be performed at the Parwick Inn, Chicopee, November 7th, 8th, 14th, 15th, 21st, and 22nd, at 8:00 p.m.

A delightful comedy by Tim Kelly, this is a spoof on English mystery plays with a decidedly American flavor. Produced by Irene Scanlon and directed by Brent Northup, the cast includes Peggy Epstein, Penny Robinson, Mary Ann Gatti, Jeanne Sanchas, Mark Ekenbarger, Robert Kay, Charles Epstein, John Butler, and Laura Lezon-Scantlen.

Tickets for this mystery, with an injection of wild humor, may be obtained for \$5 each by mailing a check to Treasurer Bill Munson, 173 Coho Lane, Suffield, CT, 06078.

Agawam Public Library Presents Artist Santini

The Agawam Presents Art program, sponsored by the Agawam Public Library and the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, will have in attendance artist Deborah Santini of Agawam, Monday, October 6th.

Ms. Santini's lithographs, linoleum-cuts and intaglio prints will be on display October 3rd through 31st.

The public is invited to meet with Ms. Santini on Monday night, October 6th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

the ungifted Olivia D'Abo, a shapely teenage starlet whose previous discredits are *Conan the Destroyer* and *Bolero*.

Possessing the lowly thespian skills of Bo Derek, Tanya Roberts, and Pia Zadora, D'Abo has yet to become well-known among the moviegoing public. But, in light of her performances to date, she will undoubtedly earn a notorious reputation for her extraordinary lack of acting prowess by the time the three aforementioned no-talents have become middle-aged has-beens.

Hardbodies 2: 0 STARS

A 1984 sex comedy titled *Hardbodies* was a mildly entertaining movie about a young beach bum who teaches three middle-aged businessmen how to pick up bikini-clad young women. This film was by no means a candidate for any Academy Awards, but it did fulfill its audience's expectations.

Hardbodies 2, on the other hand, fails to live up to the not-too-high standards of its predecessor. In this dud of a sequel, the young beach bum is now an actor who goes to Greece to film a romantic picture and, in the process, falls in love with his female costar.

Without further ado, *Hardbodies 2* is a wretchedly acted, utterly moronic, and terribly unfunny farce which, in spite of its abundance of nudity, is not in the least bit sexy or erotic. Case closed.

Shanghai Surprise: 1 STAR

Destined to go down as one of the biggest critical and commercial failures of 1986, this romantic comedy-adventure deals with a necktie salesman (Sean Penn) and a missionary (Penn's real-life spouse, rock singer Madonna) who become caught up in the world of opium dealers, Oriental gangsters, and other unlawful entrepreneurs in Shanghai, China, during the late 1930's.

Shanghai Surprise is a lackluster and muddled movie that is redeemed from being a total disaster by some eye-catching sets and generally decent performances: Madonna (*Desperately Seeking Susan*), in particular, is better than you'd expect, giving the character of the missionary a likable and pixieish charm.

Ironically, the worst acting is done by Penn (*The Falcon and the Snowman*), a talented young actor who has built a solid reputation as a result of his acclaimed earlier performances. As the necktie salesman in *Shanghai Surprise*, however, he exudes a personality which is immensely dislikable, egotistical, and obnoxious, and this negative image that he projects brings to

mind the real-life fisticuffs which Penn has had with a number of photographers during the past year.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2: 0 STARS

In a 1974 thriller titled *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, several teenagers were brutally murdered by a clan of bloodthirsty, grave-robbing lunatics. And now, 12 years later, these same lunatics are the culinary creators of an award-winning brand of chili, and you do not need a crystal ball to figure out what kind of meat goes into their recipe.

The original *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* was a grainy, crudely made film which had the look and feel of a home movie, but it still managed to create an intensely creepy style all its own and has, since its release in 1974, gone on to become a "cult movie" on the order of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

But, this unwarranted sequel has no good qualities whatsoever. It is a boring and sloppy piece of garbage which blends gory violence with tacky humor as the chili connoisseurs take on a female disc jockey (Caroline Williams) and a zealous Texas ranger (Dennis Hopper) who are out to stop them.

Tobe Hooper, who directed both the original *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* and its sequel, has never shown much talent behind the camera, as he further demonstrated with such substandard pictures as the 1985 sci-fi chiller *LifeForce* and this summer's unsuccessful remake of the 1953 3-D movie *Invaders From Mars*.

However, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2* represents the lowest point in Hooper's undistinguished career to date, and is — at this point in time — one of the contenders for my list of the ten worst films of 1986.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

- *Born American*: Rated R primarily for strong violence.
- *Bullies*: Same as *Born American*.
- *Hardbodies 2*: Rated R for nudity, strong language, and adult situations.
- *Shanghai Surprise*: Rated PG-13 for some intense violence and some mature language.
- *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2*: Unrated, but restricted to moviegoers 17 years of age and older.

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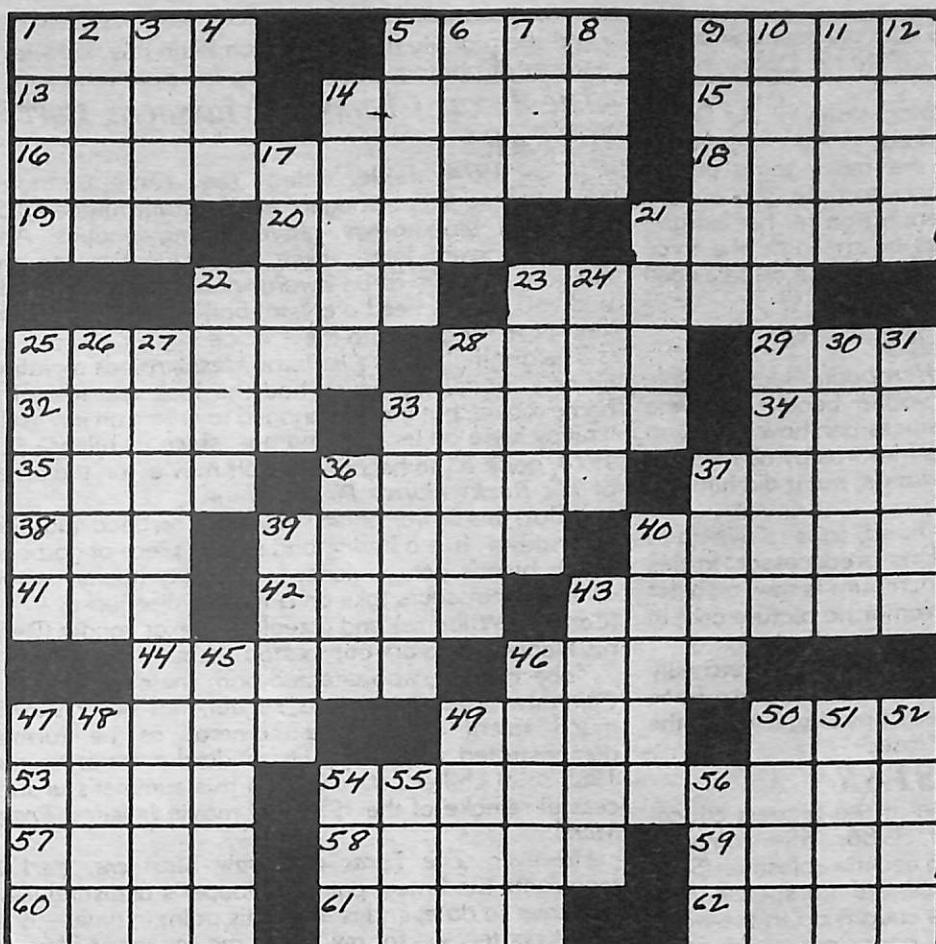
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Feeding Hills, MA 01030

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



ACROSS

1 Electrical measures
 5 Siamese
 9 Flat topped hill
 13 Nam neighbor
 14 French follower
 15 Beasts of burden
 16 Time-servingness
 18 Ajar
 19 Relative
 20 Hewed
 21 British weapons carriers
 22 Sweetsop
 23 Kitchen gadget
 25 Not as bright
 28 Rescue
 29 Doctrine
 32 Famous captain et al
 33 Vixen
 34 WW II area
 35 Cab
 36 Range animal
 37 Scottish prune
 38 Midianite King
 39 Charger
 40 Falcon (French)
 41 GOP rival
 42 Canvass covering
 43 Matures
 44 Angry
 46 Tunes
 47 Shaving need
 49 Kind of club
 50 Railsplitter
 53 Sales term
 54 Rules with severity
 57 Golfer Sarazan
 58 Holds in check
 59 Carry on
 60 Droops
 61 Talks to excess
 62 Pot offering

1 Strong brews
 2 Type of skirt
 3 Explosive sounds
 4 Compass heading
 5 Forest denizens
 6 Grouper
 7 WW II agency
 8 Chemical prefix
 9 Singer Gracie
 10 Knowledge
 11 Observed
 12 Blyth et al
 14 Handyman
 17 Social engagements
 21 Make tea
 22 About: prefix
 23 Showed consideration
 24 Atop
 25 Passe
 26 — a dream
 27 Making great as possible
 28 Urials
 30 Boat part
 31 Methods
 33 Kiloliter
 36 Hospital emergency call
 37 Drains
 39 Luminary
 40 Warning device
 43 Nothings in Lyon
 45 Billy and Pete
 46 Ladd and King
 47 Cleaning cloths
 48 On the briney
 49 Suitcase
 50 Prayer call
 51 Crooked
 52 Noble Italian family
 54 Attempt
 55 Yes in a biblical way
 56 A Gershwin

Historical Museum Plans

Hooked Rug Workshop

Joyce Crabtree, an accomplished, prize-winning hooked-rug artist, will teach a comprehensive, one-day hooked rug workshop, Saturday, October 4th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

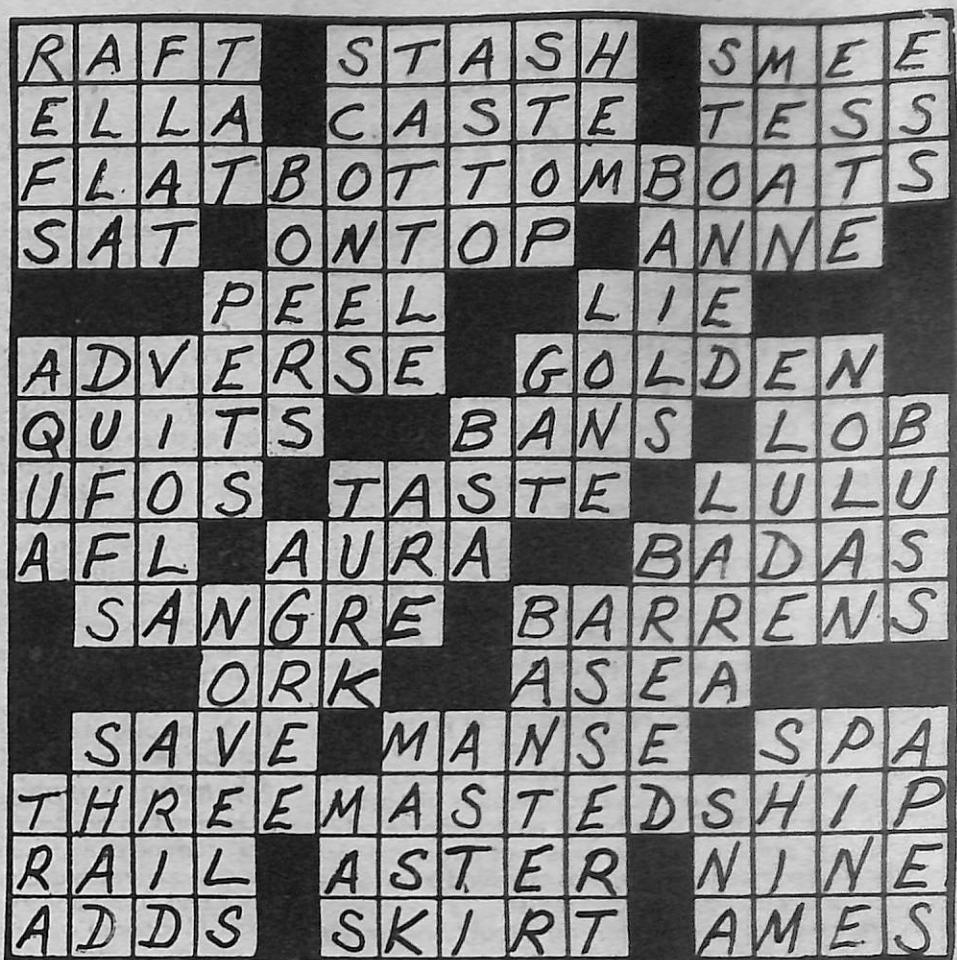
The art of hooking rugs is an American skill, originating in Northeastern New England during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Miss Crabtree, of Kittery, Maine, has worked on hooked-rug restorations at Strawberry Banke. Her repair business mushroomed and she then saw the need for teaching.

"I became aware of preserving what we do as a craft," Crabtree commented. Her talents are directed to a primitive style in hooked-rugs. "Primitive rug hooking is one dimensional. It is a part of folk art and getting back to basics," she said. "Most designs on the rugs are done with a very simple pattern, using wide stitches and recycled cloth."

A sampler rag-rug in a "hit or miss" pattern will be created by participants, using hand-cut wool strips.

Pre-registration and payment are required before the first class. For further information, please call the museum, 413-732-3080.

Last Week's Solution...



Springfield Symphony Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the first two concerts of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will be going on sale Wednesday, October 1st, according to Richard Frevert, director of marketing.

The Gala Opening Concert, introducing Raymond Harvey, the new music director of the Orchestra, is Saturday, October 18th, at 8:00 p.m. The program for the evening will feature Wagner's prelude to the opera, *Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg*, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor. The audience will also hear the suite from the ballet, *The Firebird* (1919), by Igor Stravinsky.

Rudolf Nureyev and dancers from the Paris Opera Ballet will be performing with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall November 1st. Tickets for the Rudolf Nureyev and Friends performance will also go on sale October 1st. Highlights of the program will include The Balcony Scene from *Romeo And Juliet* by Prokofiev; Stravinsky's *Apollo*,

and a pas de deux from *Don Quixote*.

Also going on sale October 1st will be tickets to the special Martin Luther King Celebration concert January 19th, 1987, as well as the opera, *Madame Butterfly*, performed by the New York City Opera, March 12th, 1987.

Single admission tickets can be obtained by phone or in person at the Springfield Symphony Orchestra offices in Court Square, downtown Springfield at 31 Elm Street, Suite 210, Springfield, MA, 01103, 733-2291. Single admission tickets range from \$8 to \$22.

Subscriptions for the Springfield Symphony's Orchestra's **Great Performers Series**, which includes the Gala Opening Concert and the Rudolf Nureyev and Friends performance, are available until Friday, September 26th. All other series offered by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra are still on sale, 733-2291.

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Burger Imported From Chuck's Steak House On A Bulky Roll With Lettuce, Tomato, Onion Topped With Guacamole.

PLAIN OLD GRINGO BURGER.....\$3.95

Smith Art Museum Planning Fine Fall Foliage Trip In October

"Art on the Go" is ready for autumn! This year's Fall Foliage Excursion Heads for the hills of New Hampshire to visit the Saint-Gaudens National Historical Site, Cornish, and the newly-opened Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College, Hanover. The trip will be offered twice, Saturday, October 11th, and again, Thursday, October 16th. The Saint-Gaudens National Historical Site, Cornish, allows the visitor to view one artist's work in an ambience of distant mountains, and unhurried quietness. Works are displayed in the studios and on the grounds of the estate he called "Aspet," after his father's birthplace in the south of France.

The sculptor's library, the home furnishings, and objects he chose to live with are also useful in the interpretation of his life and work. In 1965, Aspet became the first historical property commemorating an American artist in the National Park System. Adjoining Aspet, the Blow-Me-Down pond and ravine woodlands, so important to the artist community, were added to the park in 1974 and 1975, preserving more than 60 acres of natural beauty and wildlife habitats. *****

After a buffet luncheon at the historic Hanover Inn, bus trippers will take a guided tour of Dartmouth's new Hood Museum, which comprises two previously separate college collections: the "art" collection, formerly housed in Carpenter Hall and the "artifacts" of the anthropology collection, from Wilson Hall.

Designed by Charles W. Moore and Chad Floyd of Centerbrook Architects, the museum opened last fall. The museum completes the arts complex at Dartmouth, and mediates stylistically between the Richardsonian Wilson Hall and the glassy, barrel-vaulted modernist Hopkins Center.

The cost of \$40 for

Friends of the

Quadrangle, and \$50 for non-members, includes

museum admissions, luncheon, and snacks on the bus. To register, call the Museum Travel Program, 736-8956.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages...

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Page 27

Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Fugazy Travel



Senior Citizen Discounts...

In the last few years, major travel organizations have become aware that older travelers have the funds and leisure time to fill hotels, cruise ships, and tours worldwide. Many of these companies are now "targeting" senior groups in their marketing plans, offering them special discounts and incentives.

I have put together some of the resources mature travelers can tap to take advantage of travel discounts.

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS:

Many airlines are taking an active part in catering to the senior traveler.

Eastern Airlines has a "Get Up and Go" pass that's good for one year for seniors 65 and over. You are allowed to make one flight per week on certain days. The cost — \$1,299. TWA has a similar program at the same price.

Is it worth the money? It depends. There are restrictions that apply with any "special," and if the restrictions are acceptable and you plan to travel extensively, you can save a great deal of money.

American and United have programs that give seniors a 10 percent discount on airfare, including the low supersaver fares, for a membership fee of \$25. For a fee of \$100, you are allowed the same discount for a traveling companion, and you may choose a different companion each time you travel.

The membership also includes a newsletter to keep you informed of other programs and discounts. Holland America Cruise Line is currently offering discounts to members of United's "Silver Wings Plus" Travel Club. Please call the office if you are interested in obtaining a membership form for any of the above programs, 732-3153.

Ask your travel agent to check on senior fares when booking a flight, but keep in mind there is usually a discounted fare.

OTHER TRANSPORTATION DISCOUNTS:

ANTRAK offers a 25 percent discount to seniors 65 and over on the full fare, but always ask if that's the lowest fare. As with the airlines, there may be a discounted fare to your destination. Major bus companies such as Trailways and Greyhound offer a 10 percent discount.

OTHER DISCOUNTS:

Despite the sad decline in maintenance of some of our national parks, they still offer some of the world's most spectacular sights. Travelers, 62 years or older, can obtain free admission to all fee-charging parks and other federal recreation areas with a Golden Age Passport. This document is not available by mail, but may be obtained by applying when you visit any national park. Bring proof of age — birth certificate, driver's license, or passport.

The Golden Age Passport also entitles you to a 50 percent discount on all user fees charged in the park (not applicable to services offered by concessionaires). When someone in the car shows a Golden Age Passport, everyone in the car is admitted free.

Many museums, zoos, historic houses, and other sightseeing attractions offer senior discounts. Sometimes these discounts are posted by the entrance, but more often you have to ask.

JOTS FROM JULIE:

Speaking of age, it's just a state of mind. I know people in their 60's, who have more "Get Up & Go" and zest for life than some people much much younger. For those of you over 40, remember when you were a kid and 50 seemed "old" — I mean really **old!** Somehow, it doesn't seem so old anymore — (actually, quite young.)

Speaking of airfares: Last minute cancellations on discount flights can be expensive. Some airlines have quietly boosted penalties to 50 percent of the fare. The no-show penalties in effect as recently as April were only 25 percent.

Stop in or call FUGAZY TRAVEL, 461 Summer Avenue, Springfield, 732-3153.

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Local Businesses Help Suffield Players



LOCAL BUSINESSES ARE RESPONDING to a fundraising campaign for the Suffield Players. Lucile Loiseau of Flowers Unlimited (picture above-left), expressed her support recently for the theatre company to Lisa Dieli Parker, vice-president for development of the Players. Also lending their support to Ms. Parker and past Players president Lyle W. Pearson (photo-below, Pearson is back row, left), are Robert DiGennaro, president and chairman of the board, Suffield Savings Bank; and Gene Markowski, a Suffield dentist. Mrs. Loiseau, DiGennaro, and Markowski have all been major contributors to the Players during past productions.

Your hometown news



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Schools

Agawam High AFS Students To Receive Community Welcome

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

On Sunday, September 28th, townspeople will have the opportunity to meet and chat with this year's two American Field Service exchange students, Karen Garcia of Honduras, and Anders Frense of Sweden, at that organization's Annual "Community Welcome."

The informal reception, which will take place at 7:00 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, will also feature an informative filmstrip about worldwide AFS of which the Agawam chapter has been an integral part for the past 11 years.

Karen Garcia, who is being hosted by the Louis & Barbara Spiro family of Barbara Lane, Feeding Hills, is a native of Catacamas and arrived in Agawam in July.

Karen points out that although she was an AFS club member in her hometown high school, her cousin, a past participant in the program, influenced her decision to travel to a foreign country.

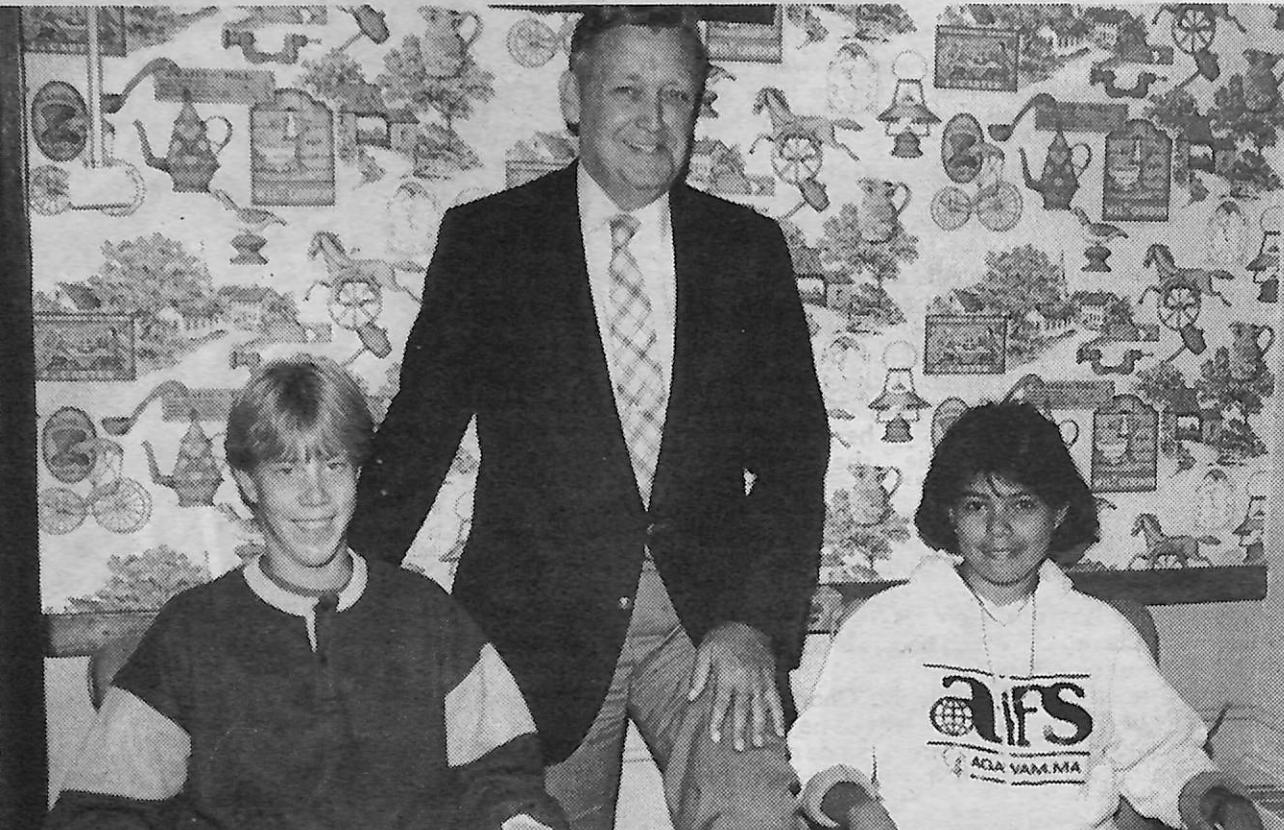
The amicable 17 year-old is pleased with her involvement in the worldwide organization, and has already formed a close attachment to her host family, especially host "sister" Lori, 17.

Karen, a senior at Agawam High School for the next nine months, explains that although her year in Agawam will aid her later in college, she still will need to complete another year of high school when she returns to Honduras.

Even though a translator must assist with her courses, she nevertheless enjoys taking English, U.S. history, typing, computer, and interior design.

Karen relates that her hometown high school is approximately the same size as AHS. However, because it is a private, protestant institute, students are required to wear uniforms, something she does not miss, she laughed.

Karen states that she is very happy attending school here, especially since some extra-curricular sports such as soccer are only offered to boys in her homeland.



AGAWAM HIGH AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) Students Anders Frense (left) of Sweden and Karen Garcia of Honduras are pictured with school Principal John Morrissey. The two AFS students will be feted at the Agawam AFS Annual "Community Welcome," Sunday, September 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Consequently, she was thrilled to be a member of the girls' junior varsity soccer team, and looks forward to trying-out for basketball, her favorite sport.

Karen confesses that Agawam is not quite what she imagined it to be. Since she was unable to find its location on a map, she thought the town would be very small.

Besides its size, Agawam's close proximity to other communities surprised the Honduran teenager.

According to her, most Honduran cities and large

towns are approximately three hours away from one another.

Also, her homeland is more mountainous and heavily wooded than Western Massachusetts.

Snow is something the Central American student is anxious to see, since Honduras' climate is very warm, with the only cool weather occurring in December.

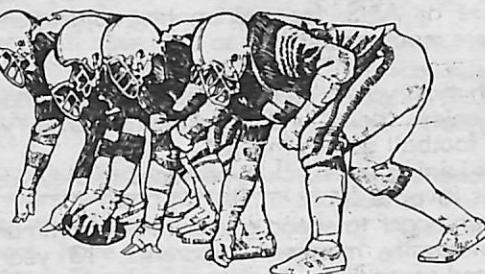
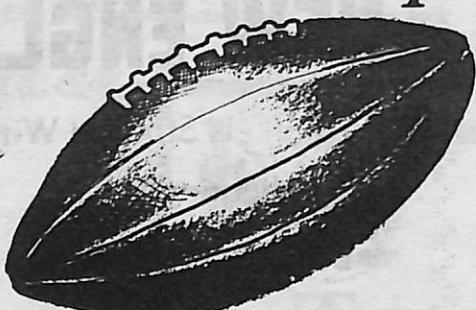
Karen reports that American music is very popular in her native country. Two of her favorite performers are Janet Jackson and Bananarama.

SEE AFS - Page 30...

Agawam Gridiron Mothers

Gridiron Moms Sponsor

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Members Of The Agawam High School Football Team And Cheerleaders Will Be Selling Candy Door To Door On Sunday,

September 28th



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AFS - From Page 29...

Open to new experiences, she enjoyed her first brownie, but did not care for the taste of mushrooms and zucchini.

Although she misses her parents, as well as sister and two brothers, Karen has had little time to feel homesick, due to a variety of activities planned by her host family.

Besides a weekend stay in New York City, she has visited Sturbridge Village, swam at Misquamicut Beach, canoed, hiked, fished, and attended the Big E fair.

The Big E is similar to an All-Central American fair, which takes place in Honduras each May, she points out.

Karen says that she is looking forward to Summery's Community Welcome, and meeting other townspeople.

"Everyone in school is so friendly and helpful with my classes. I'm enjoying my stay here and want to meet as many people as possible," she remarks.

Seventeen year-old Anders Frense, who arrived in early August, relates that his family recently moved from southern Sweden to Gotland Island, near Stockholm.

Although he has not seen his new home, he is familiar with the region, which boasts a colder climate and more mountainous terrain.

Anders, who is staying with the Charles & Dale Miller family of Pointsetta Street, tells us he has always wanted to come to the United States, since many of his friends have been past participants in the AFS program.

As true with his fellow exchange student, Anders will be required to finish another year of high school once he returns to Sweden.

He points out that after completing their first nine years of education, Swedish students must decide on a vocation, and take appropriate courses for that particular career field for the next three years.

If totally undecided, students may follow a general course of study, he adds.

Except for health, Anders' remaining courses of math, biology, English, and history would be the same in Sweden.

The personable young man relates that the Swedish school year is similar to ours, but school days in his homeland are longer and subject matter is more difficult.

Wall-paintings and fresh flowers adorn Swedish schools, and English is a requirement for the first nine years.

Moreover, school lunches are 40 minutes long, and, according to him, are more varied and tastier than their American counterparts.

Anders credits his 15 year-old host "brother," Karl, a sophomore at AHS, for making his adjustment to school here much easier.

As with most young men his age, the Scandinavian teenager enjoys sports, and is looking forward to viewing local football games this fall.

Besides joining the ski club, he hopes to play tennis, his favorite sport.

Although eager to spend a year in our community, Anders naturally misses his parents, 13 year-old brother, and seven year-old sister.

The Millers, however, are keeping their newest "son" busy with a variety of activities.

Among these are rubber-tubing down the Farmington River in Connecticut, deep sea fishing, and visiting the Big E fair.

Anders says that he is enjoying his stay in Agawam, which is similar in size to his former hometown.

"Everyone in Sweden wants to join AFS so that they can come to the United States. We think your country is like what we see in the movies. I'm happy to be here. Everyone is very friendly and helpful," he comments.

Museum Highlights**Special Sunday Programs**

A variety of activities await the young museum-goer in the newly-established Sunday afternoon family program, "A Trunkful of Treasures," beginning Sunday, October 5th, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Demonstrations, slide presentations, and hands-on activities will highlight a special craft or historical theme. Children and adults can travel back in time to learn about daily life in the 1700's, with demonstrations such candle-dipping or broom-making. Explore the fanciful world of 19th century decorative arts with a slide presentation and demonstrations of stenciling, pierced tinware, or theorem painting.

Programs will change each month. For further information, please call the museum, 413-732-3080. Admission by donation.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

All the hometown news - AAN



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
Patricia Lawrence receives her "Commended Student" Award from AHS
Principal John Morrissey. Miss Lawrence received a Letter of Commendation for outstanding academic
 porobmills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Patricia Lawrence "Commended Student"

Agawam High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evanston, Illinois, that Patricia Lawrence has been designated a "Commended Student" in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program, and will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

Principal John Morrissey announced today that on the basis of performance on the qualifying test for the 32nd annual Merit Program, Miss Lawrence placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants.

An officer of NMSC, which conducts the program, stated, "The very high test performance of the young men and women who are honored as "Commended Students" in the Merit Program is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability. We hope that NMSC's recognition of these high school students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents, and to develop the skills that will be needed by the future leaders of our nation.

"Being named a "Commended Student" in this keen competition is a credit to these young citizens, as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development."

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1985, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are high, the 35,000 young people throughout the nation who are "Commended Students" scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing in the Merit Program.

Only the 15,000 Semifinalists, whose names were announced September 11th, will continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1987.

Back-To-School Night At Robinson Park School

All parents of children who attend Robinson Park School are invited to attend Back-To-School Night, Thursday, September 25th, at 7:00 p.m.

The evening will begin with a brief PTO business meeting, followed by two, 20-minute presentations by the teachers in each classroom. Teachers will be presenting their curriculum for the year, along with a short explanation of their marking system.

This meeting will give parents a better idea of what our children will be learning and what is expected of them, as well as ways parents may offer support at home.

Coffee and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. The first fundraiser will also be on display during this time.

Townfolk turn to us every week for all the news in the Agawam Schools. You read it first with **ALEXIS FERIOLI**, School Dept. editor!

Attention: Parents And Teachers

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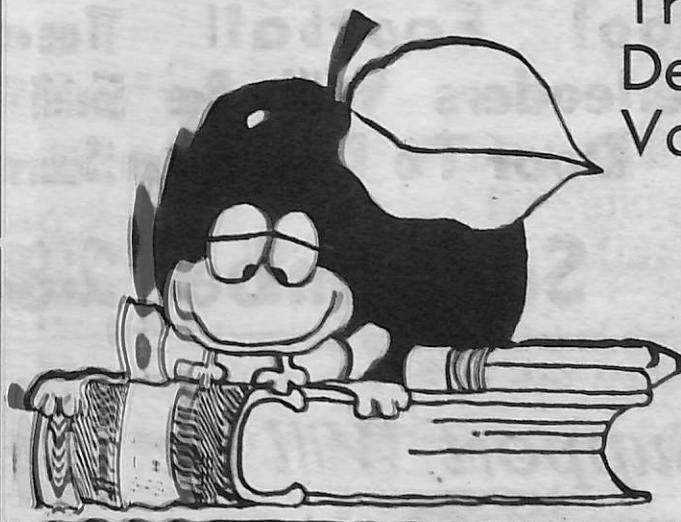
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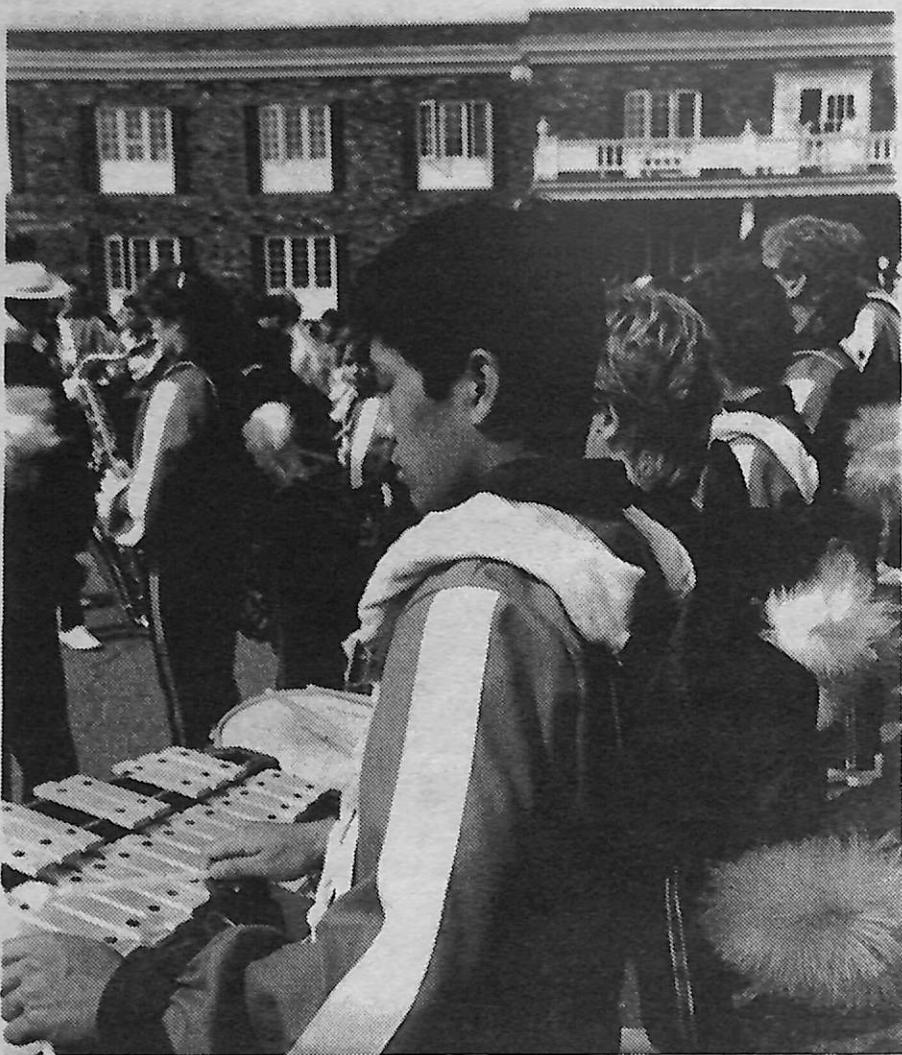
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AGAWAM HIGH MUSICIAN CRAIG LEPPER (snare drum) practices for upcoming performance at the University of Massachusetts, Saturday, September 27th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JIM PARK of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks is pictured performing at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Thursday, September 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH MARCHING MOHAWK MEMBERS Anita David, Sharon Ziegert, and Kim Mutti proudly hold the AHS banner during a performance at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Thursday, September 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Mohawks Travel To UMass Sept. 27th

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawks will be traveling to the University of Massachusetts, Saturday, September 27th, to take part in the University High School Band Day and Parents Day.

The Mohawks, along with 10 other high school bands, will join the 200 UMass band members to form a 1,000-piece band to perform at the half-time of the UMass football game at Alumni Stadium.

Bands will assemble at the stadium in the morning for a combined rehearsal of three musical selections, to be performed at halftime, which includes the University School Fight Song, "Tequila," and "America The Beautiful."

The high school bands will also have a chance to see the university band perform their show at the conclusion of the football game. Several Agawam band members have become members of the UMass Minuteman Band as students at the university.

This year, former Agawam standouts Paul Joseph and Todd Connery have joined, and are playing first trombone and first trumpet in the Minuteman Band, which is known as the power and class of New England Collegiate bands.

All the hometown news...

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AHS Marching Mohawks Visit Heritage Hall



ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, members of the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks visited Heritage Hall Nursing Home to entertain the residents prior to their appearance at The Big E as part of Massachusetts Day.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Attend Sunday Services September 28, 1986

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Worship Service

7:00 P.M. Revival Rally

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Reunion Information



The Agawam High School "Class Of 1976" 2nd Chance Reunion Committee Is Trying To Locate The People Listed Below. If Anyone Has Any Information On Where To Find These Individuals Please Contact: **Jon Lund (Pro-Care) 786-6028, Laurie Provost 786-4056, Or Ellen (Grabinski) Davilli 589-0730.**

Thank You.

Karen Adams	Jeff Maynard
Arthur Beauvis	Todd Nichols
Lynn Buckingham	Steve Pappas
Michael Brock	Nancy Paquette
Tom Cirillo	Danielle Payne
Laurie Clark	Maria Preterotti
Leslie Clark	Audrey Price
Luanne Courtney	Grace Rising
Dennis Cowart	Kathy Roderick
Diane Dusault	Sharon Ryan
Mary Frennette	Kim Roberts
Ed Garvulenski	Mary Suriva
Peter Hamar	Mark Schortmann
Michael Haramut	Michael Secondo
Chuck Hastings	Julie Shaw
Phil Hurley	Nancy Skovholt
Janine Jackson	Perry Stuart
David Jones	Theresa Trimboli
Donna Korob	Ralph Twining
Robin La Riviere	Gary Walsh
Fred Marquiss	Peter White
Pat Meade	Heidi Wislocki

AHS Marching Mohawks' Rifle Section...



PRACTICING FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE at the University of Massachusetts, Saturday, September 27th, at Alumni Stadium, are members of the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks' Rifle Section. The captain is Marie Tourville, and line captain is Karen Twarog. Also in photo are Laurie Mickna, Lynn Lepore, Lori Spiro, Becky Fisher, and Katie St. Hill. *Advertiser News* photo

by Jack Devine.

Parenting A Teenager Is Not Always Wicked Awesome



A Teen Machine - The Telephone...

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a locomotive! No, it's Superteenager streaking to answer the telephone from two rooms away! The most amazing thing about this situation is that the parent may be two steps away from the phone and still be beaten to the punch by Superteenager.

Hence, at my house, I have developed a habit of not even wasting my energy trying to answer Ma Bell's summons if any of my teenage children are home. I have realized that if, by some remote possibility, the call is for me, I will be handed the receiver with a stern, almost parental, look that implies — "Don't tie up the line too long." (Yes, this is the same child who has to be pried away from the phone with giant pliers when that cute boy from Algebra class called.)

For those of you who missed it, in my last column I promised that I would be sharing some dos, don'ts, and general information that may be helpful in raising teenagers. What I didn't mention is that one guideline can often develop into another.

In order to eliminate questions like, "Where's my blue sweatshirt?" or "Why am I out of white socks?" I plied each bedroom with an inexpensive wicker hamper and instituted the rule that any dirty laundry not put into the hamper would not get washed.

After considerable moaning and groaning, this policy was grudgingly accepted — and then cleverly circumvented. It is my advice to parents who try out the hamper rule that they also make it crystal clear from the very beginning that washing machines may not be used for laundering one pair of blue jeans, or worse yet, one pair of athletic socks!

Teenagers can be excellent emotional manipulators, particularly where guilt is concerned. One of the earliest tricks they learn is making their parents feel that they cause their child to be ostracized by their peers. I cannot count the times I have heard, "I'm the only kid in Agawam who has parents who make their son/daughter do....." After extensive research involving other parents, I have reached the conclusion that any mother or father who is "condemned" by this statement should rest assured they are on the right track!

Remember when natural-looking hair was in? Ahh, the days of yesteryear. Today, no self-respecting teenage girl can be seen in public without the aid of her trusty blow-dryer and curling iron. And believe it or not, our family plans to vacation next summer with the profits made from our hair spray stock. I think my daughter's rule of thumb is if a tropical force wind won't disturb the hairstyle, then she has used enough spray.

Thank you, parents, for your favorable comments concerning this column. Teenagers, I apologize if I've offended you, but believe me when I say some day you'll understand.

Well, I must be off to the drug store before it closes. My daughter needs to pick up some mauve nail polish to coordinate with her mauve ankle socks. We'll chat again in two weeks.

EDITORS NOTE: Any suggestions or comments may be mailed to: Parenting A Teenager, Care Of The *Advertiser News*, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA. 01030.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, September 29th: Pepperoni and cheese sandwich in roll with tomato sauce, buttered niblet corn, pineapple tidbits in syrup, milk.

Tuesday, September 30: Hamburg in roll, sliced cheese, steamed rice, diced carrots, mustard, relish, catsup, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday, October 1st: Apple juice, baked hamburg and macaroni in tomato sauce, buttered seven minute cabbage, Italian bread and butter, jello with whip topping, milk.

Thursday, October 2nd: Hamburg and gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, dinner roll, chocolate cake with vanilla icing, milk.

Friday, October 3rd: Oven baked fish nuggets, french fries, mixed vegetables, tartar sauce or catsup, ice cream, milk.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave him a message. Thank-you!



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New Guide. Counselors Find Middle School Posts Challenging

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

First names and last initials are not the only things Ellen Freeman and Ellen Frost have in common.

Both Agawam Middle School guidance counselors enjoy one-to-one, personal relationships with students, which their positions afford them.

Replacing Helen Cosgriff, who retired last year, and Jane Williams, who transferred to the senior high guidance department, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Frost counsel sixth and seventh grade students, respectively.

Born and raised in Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey, Ellen Freeman received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wheaton College, Illinois, and a master's of education degree from Springfield College.

Employed as a camp counselor while in her teens, she enjoyed working with students and later decided to pursue a guidance career.

After completing an internship at Suffield High School, where she met her future husband, George, Mrs. Freeman traveled to California where she worked for a year.

Upon her return to New England, she was employed for seven years by the Granby, Connecticut School System, as both a senior high and middle school guidance counselor.

Taking a leave of absence to raise her 11 year-old daughter, Kristen, and nine year-old son, Todd, Mrs. Freeman's return to the guidance field correlates with her experience as a parent.

"Since my own daughter is in the sixth grade, I'll be better able to understand and advise parents who may be having difficulties with their children," she remarks.

Although she has worked with two vastly different age groups during her career, Mrs. Freeman prefers counseling middle school students, whom she feels are more open and agreeable to change than their older peers.

"Sometimes, no matter how hard you try, teenagers just won't listen. Therefore, I'd like to see guidance counseling initiated as early as kindergarten, so that problems can be solved before they snowball," she states.

To date, Mrs. Freeman has met with every sixth grade class, and has introduced students to guidance department services.

Besides discussing good study skills, she also has summoned each sixth grader to her office in order to make them feel comfortable about meeting her there, and talking about themselves.

Moreover, she and her colleague will soon initiate several small discussion groups for students of divorced parents, one-parent families, and families with step-parents.

Through these group sessions, common problems and feelings can be discussed in order to alleviate negative feelings and guilt.

So that no one will feel left out, another group, focusing on physical and emotional changes common during adolescence, will be open to any student wishing to attend.

"Although my job can be hectic, I'm very excited and thrilled to be back in education again," remarks Mrs. Freeman.

"I love the crazy schedule and pace of guidance counseling. One never knows what's going to pop-up next," declares Ellen Frost.

A guidance counselor in the Enfield School System for 12 years, Mrs. Frost worked at both Enrico Fermi and Enfield High Schools.

A native of Chicopee, she received a bachelor of arts degree in home economics education from the University of Massachusetts, and a master's of education degree in guidance and counseling from Westfield State College.

This year's seventh grade counselor explains that she decided to apply for the vacant middle school guidance post after her job in Enfield was phased-out.



SIXTH GRADE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR ELLEN FREEMAN. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SEVENTH GRADE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR ELLEN FROST. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

last June.

"I really love being a guidance counselor, and want to remain in that field," she states.

Mrs. Frost believes that her experience with family living discussion groups led her into guidance counseling.

Pleased to work with students at this young age, she likens her position to the center of a wheel, since she not only deals with students, but also their parents, teachers, and administrators.

"Whereas teachers only have students for so many minutes each class period, a guidance counselor deals more with every aspect of their lives. I like being there for students," she confides.

Mrs. Frost notes that the problems of younger students should not be discredited merely because of their age. According to her, problems are just as real to them as they are to older students.

Therefore, she feels counseling is just as important

at the middle school level as it is at the senior high level.

Mrs. Frost, who also has visited every seventh grade class, reports that she and Mrs. Freeman will participate in The Quest Program, sponsored by the International Lion's Club this fall.

She tells us that the three-day workshop will focus on developing student confidence and self-esteem, as well as other adolescent issues.

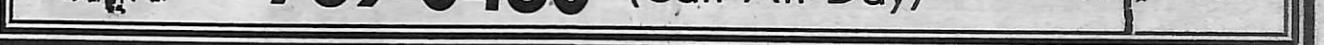
The mother of four year-old twin boys, Bryan and Jeffrey, Mrs. Frost resides in Westfield with her husband, Richard.

Both counselors hope parents will feel free to contact them concerning problems their son/daughter may be experiencing.

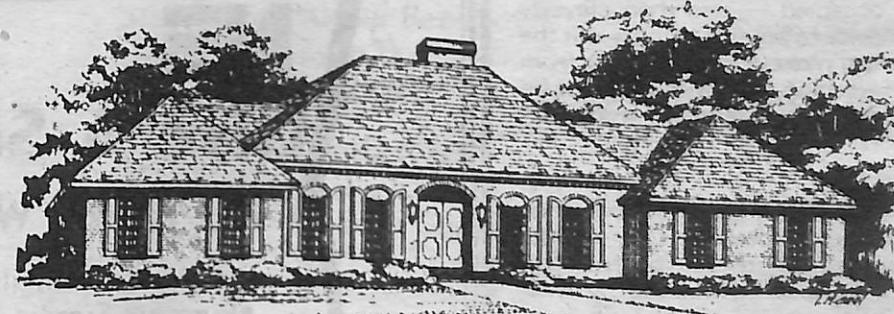
Mrs. Freeman may be reached by telephoning 789-1400, extension 454, and Mrs. Frost, extension 453.

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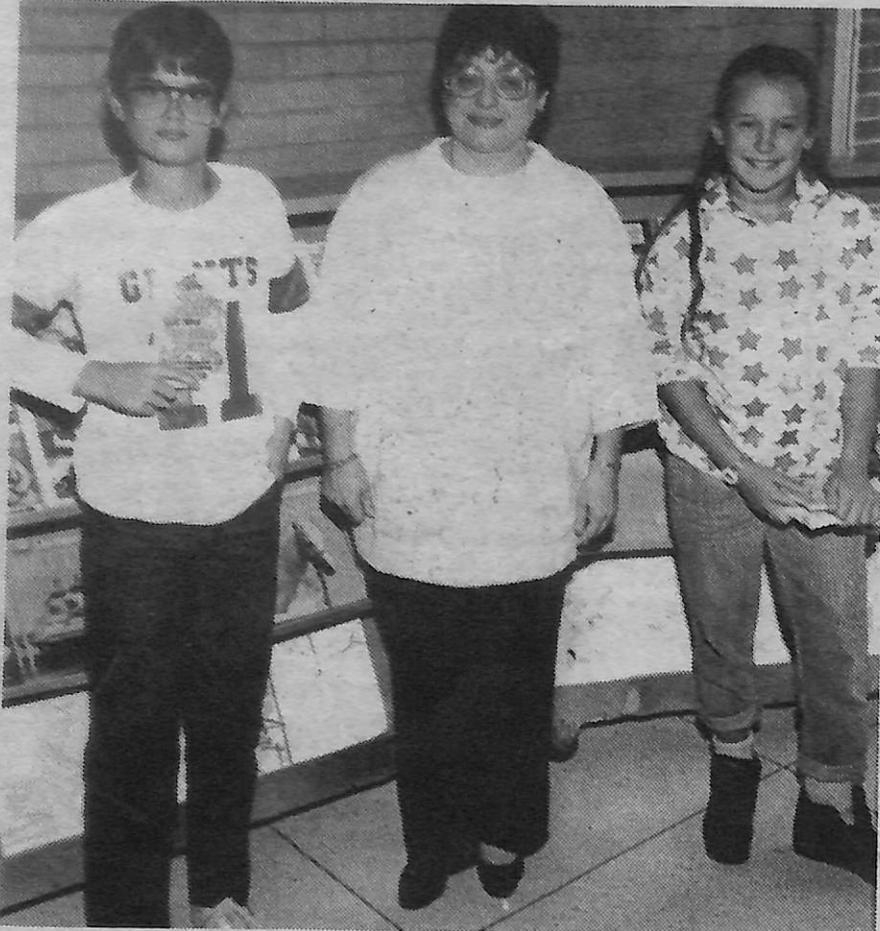
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MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY MEMBER Patricia Jones (center), coordinator of the school's Annual Book Fair, helps students Tony Ferioli and Diana Nolin make their selections last week.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STUDENTS ASHLIE JOSEPH, SUE NICKERSON, and KIM LEGER browse through the large variety of books available at the Annual Middle School Book Fair, held September 17th, 18th, and 19th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Middle School Book Fair Offered Wide Variety Of Selections

by Alexis Ferioli - School Dept. Editor

Hundreds of books, which covered a wide variety of fictional and non-fictional subjects, were offered to Agawam Middle School students during the Seventh Annual Book Fair, September 17th, 18th, and 19th.

Under the direction of remedial reading teacher Patricia Jones, the three-day event encourages reading among students as well as the enjoyment of books in general.

Ms. Jones points out that literary works were

selected according to the age group of middle school pupils, and in keeping with their interests.

She explains that brochures describing books were sent home with sixth and seventh graders (in advance), so that parents could participate in their child's selections.

Moreover, an assortment of stickers, book covers, posters, erasers, and book marks were available to young shoppers.

Staffed by volunteers, the book fair was housed in the school cafeteria, and was open daily, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students were encouraged to visit during free or study periods.

Ms. Jones notes that although books were not sold at reduced prices, the cost of reading selections was reasonable. She also reports that sale proceeds will be used to purchase additional reading material for the school.

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Local Students Enroll At Bay Path Junior College

Miss Darlene Perry, daughter of Mrs. Cosette P. Perry of Pheasant Hill Drive, Feeding Hills, and Arthur Perry of Springfield, has entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow as a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Fashion Merchandising and Retailing Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Nora Lloyd, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Business Administration-Management Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Lora Kiddy, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard R. Kiddy of Barry Street, Feeding Hills, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Certified Professional Secretary Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Lori Ehresman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Ehresman of Brookline Avenue, Feeding Hills, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Fashion Merchandising and Retailing Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Rosella Cloutier, daughter of Mrs. Darlene Cloutier of Mallard Circle, Agawam, and Dennis Cloutier of Grenada Terrace, Springfield, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Accounting Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Barbara LeClaire, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John L. LeClaire of Coronet Circle, Feeding Hills, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Executive Secretary Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Elizabeth Carrie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Carrie of North West Street, Feeding Hills, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Business Administration-Management Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Noreen Sands, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Sands of White Fox Road, Feeding Hills, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Executive Secretary Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Karen Sanderson, daughter of Mrs. Betsy D. Sanderson of Main Street, Agawam, and Richard A. Sanderson, Sr., of Clockville, New York, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Canastota High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Accounting Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

Miss Teresa Bruno, daughter of Mrs. Connie Bruno of Robin Lane, Feeding Hills, and Robert Bruno of Prospect Avenue, West Springfield, is a member of the Class of 1988.

A graduate of Agawam High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Executive Secretary Program, leading to the associate in science degree.

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NEW STUDENTS FROM Agawam-Feeding Hills were greeted by Dr. Jeanette T. Wright, in her office on opening day of college at Bay Path. Back row, from left - Nora Lloyd, Rosella Cloutier, Lori Ehresman, and Barbara LeClaire, Teresa Bruno, Cynthia Moccio, Noreen Sands, and Lora Kiddy. Seated - Elizabeth Carrie, Dr. Wright, and Darlene Perry.

WSC Changes Date For Family Weekend

Westfield State College has changed the date for its Annual Family Weekend. The new dates are October 24th to October 26th, coinciding with homecoming weekend.

Family Weekend, originally set for the first weekend in October, was rescheduled in order not to conflict with Rosh Hashana.

"The change is a result of campus sensitivity to possible difficulty arising from an oversight," said Sarah L. Light, vice president of student services. "We hope the change isn't too much of an inconvenience for the parents, because we're looking forward to enjoying the weekend with as many families here as possible."

The event provides an opportunity for parents, brothers, and sisters to visit the campus, meet faculty and administrators, attend athletic events, and participate in a number of special activities.

Registration forms for Family Weekend will be mailed to families of students. Information is available from the office of the associate dean of student services.

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Halloween Happening Tickets Now Available

Tickets are now on sale for the Springfield Science Museum's Halloween Happening For Children. Program times are October 25th and October 26th, at 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 p.m.; October 28th, October 29th, and October 30th, at 4:00, 5:30, and 7:00 p.m.; and October 31st, at 4:00 p.m.

The program is recommended for children five years of age or older. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, 12 and under.

Because of the tremendous popularity of this event, tickets must be purchased in advance. For information, please call the museum, 733-1194.

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Annual Harvest Day At Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will holds its 16th Annual Harvest Day, Sunday, October 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

With the charm of an old-fashioned country fair, Harvest Day promises to be a day of fun for families and features crafts, contests, entertainment, and more.

Laughing Brook will once again host the ever popular "Country Store," with items such as penny candy, homemade pickles, jams and jellies, pie, cheese, brown bread, and baked beans.

The "Apple Cider Booth" will demonstrate cider-pressing by using native grown apples on two antique presses, and the tasty results will be available for fair-goers to purchase. Many house plants and herbs will be featured in the "Green Thumb Booth."

Popular features that will be back again this year include a scary, but safe "Haunted House," and a pumpkin decorating contest with natural materials. Homecooking at the "Food Booth" will include hamburgers, baked beans, beverages, and chips. Also highlighted will be the popular "Bake Sale."

The Audubon Shop will have an exclusive sale that day, and the library will sponsor its popular Used Book Sale.

A special area for artisans and craftspeople will attract visitors, and will include exhibits by many area craftspeople.

Highlighting year's entertainment will be the well-known Be...naton Puppets presenting Bram Stoker's Gothic classic, "Dracula." The two performances will be at 12:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Michael Wald, an exciting magician, will enchant audiences with large illusions, live doves, and lots of audience participation.

Roger Tincknell from the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society will entertain fair-goers with songs and games for children and families, as well as an orientation to the Harvest Festival. His strong and expressive vocal styles range from sensitive love songs and ballads, to old-time country, blues, and yodelling.

The popular "New England Fiddles" will provide enjoyable music for visitors.

Celebrities will be master- and mistress-of-ceremonies throughout the day to announce activities and contest winners.

Contest enthusiasts will have a chance to participate in country fair contests, including a corn-husking contest. A team of draft horses will give families a spin around Laughing Brook in a hay wagon, and children can enjoy pony rides throughout the day.

Fair-goers can have their faces painted and make treasures from natural materials to take home. Nature movies, storytelling, and nature hikes will give families a chance to relax during the busy day.

The restored Storyteller's House, the former home of Thornton W. Burgess, will be open for tours all day on Harvest Day. Visitors can walk through this beautiful 1782 Cape Cod style house to learn more about Thornton W. Burgess, the architecture of the house, and Early American living from a volunteer guide.

Harvest Day visitors can try their luck at a raffle that features a special vacation package for two or a cash equivalent. Raffle tickets are now available at Laughing Brook, and can also be purchased up until 3:00 p.m., October 5th. Door prizes and awards for contest winners will be given.

Admission for this down-home country fair will be non-members, \$3.50, adults; \$2, children (three to 15), and senior citizens; and members and Hampden residents, \$3, adults; \$1.50, children (three to 15), and senior citizens.

One low admission gives fair-goers access to most Harvest Day activities, to miles of nature trails, Laughing Brook's Environmental Center, Art Gallery, and native animal exhibits.

All proceeds from Harvest Day are used to support Laughing Brook's annual operating expenses. Harvest Day will be held rain or shine! Laughing Brook is located at 789 Main Street, Hampden. Maps and additional information are available by calling 566-8034.

A portion of the museum's general operating funds for this fiscal year has been provided through a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers general operating support to the nation's museums.

AIC Alumni Welcome Annual Homecoming

American International College will welcome alumni, students, and parents at the annual Homecoming/Parents Day, Saturday, September 27th. The schedule includes a variety of activities, including a picnic, mini-courses, and the annual football and soccer games.

It begins at 9:00 a.m., with the 6th Annual Old Timers' Touch Football game on the practice field behind Reed Hall. There will also be an alumni softball game beginning at 9:00 a.m.

AIC President Harry J. Cournoites will welcome the parents and alumni at 10:00 a.m., in the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts. The president, who has led AIC for nearly two decades, will talk about the many new and exciting changes on campus, and discuss what the future holds for the college as it enters the second century of providing educational opportunity to the area.

Parents and alumni will get a unique opportunity to sample the heart of the college, the classroom experience, by attending one of four seminars. Attorney Anita Pliner, assistant professor of criminal justice at AIC, will hold a discussion on adolescents and the criminal justice system.

Dr. Joanne Carlisle, assistant professor of graduate psychology, will talk about reasoning skills and how they can help children of all ages become active participants in the learning process.

The third mini-course will feature Barbara Stanley, assistant professor of nursing, and a discussion of AIDS.

AIC's newest member, Keith Gauthier, will talk about tax reform, and will discuss tax planning under the tax reform act of 1986.

In the afternoon, the stands at John Homer Miller Field should be packed as the AIC Yellow Jackets take on the Towson State Tigers. The Tigers handed AIC one of only two losses last year. The AIC soccer team will also be in action against Merrimack, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a reception after the game, sponsored by the Springfield Alumni Chapter, and a steak dinner in the dining commons.

For more information, contact Carmela Cardaropoli, director of Alumni Relations, 737-7000, extension 220.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

"What happens to my pre-paid funeral trust if I move?"

This is a question that is often asked. Whether for career changes or retirement it is becoming more common for people to relocate these days.

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Defense, Lockwood Lead AHS By Lions, 22-6

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With a solid defense and an effective passing game, the Agawam High football Brownies opened its 1986 season with an impressive, 22-6 victory over Ludlow High, Saturday, September 20th, at Whitney Park.

Without doubt, it was Agawam's best opening-day since that marvelous 8-1-1 team in 1981.

Leading the way offensively was junior Jim Lockwood, who scored two touchdowns and caught passes totaling 68 yards. He was a spark on offense throughout the game and proved to be the Brownies big play guy.

Junior quarterback Tom Cascio, a question mark going in because of inexperience, played quite cool, completing 7-10. He looked sound.

Perhaps the key to the game was how the Brownies defense swarmed and maimed Ludlow's premier tailback, Jim Parker, whenever he touched the ball. Parker was held to a measly 28 yards. Without him, the Ludlow offense was practically non-existent.

"We really shut him (Parker) down," noted coach Joe Modzelewski. "That was our main goal going in and it proved to be very successful for us."

Another goal for the locals was to avoid mistakes - they didn't accomplish that. The Brownies fumbled the ball three times in the first half. Fortunately, the defense did the job to compensate for the offense's numb hands.

The Brownies received the opening kickoff at their own 40. After a few running plays that brought the ball into Ludlow terrain, fullback Bob Altobelli fumbled, and Parker (also playing defense for Ludlow) recovered at the 30.

After holding Ludlow to force a punt, the Brownies let two golden opportunities slip by. The first was on a fourth and one situation on Ludlow's 45. Tailback Dan DeMatos was stopped short by the home defense.

The next lost opportunity was a costly one. After taking the ball in superb field position (Ludlow 33), the locals swept to the 8 yard-line following a 25-yard pass completion from Cascio to Joe Antico.

Altobelli ate three more yards to the five as time expired in the first quarter. The second stanza started as the first ended, Altobelli got the nod. However, he was stung by several Ludlow defenders and the ball was coughed-up, again pounced-on by Parker.

With Ludlow's offense going nowhere fast, the Brownies assumed the ball at midfield after a punt. The locals drove to the Ludlow 20, as Lockwood snared Cascio releases of 10 and 11 yards. Senior Todd Godek then surrendered the locals' third fumble as he was popped on the 23.

And who else, but that man again, Jim Parker, grabbed this third loose ball of the afternoon.

With the half winding down and the Brownies having nothing to show but frustration, Antico intercepted Steve Vigneault's pass and ran it back to the Ludlow 24 yard-line. The Brownies got to the 10 before being stopped. Sophomore John Serra then gave the locals a spiritual-uplifting by converting a 25-yard field goal in his initial varsity attempt.

But the nightmare and confusion created by the fumbles in the first half were quickly forgotten as half two opened with a bang. Lockwood provided the fireworks and gut-slicer on Ludlow, returning a punt 80 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown.

Lockwood took advantage of some fine blocks and displayed excellent swiftness on the breakaway run. Serra missed the extra-point, but the Brownies led, 9-0, and Ludlow "was sucking wind," as stated by coach Steve Marino.

Five minutes later, the locals added to the lead as they took the ball at midfield. They drove to the 20

after the surprising DeMatos picked-up 30 yards on four carries. Cascio then found an open Lockwood on the 5-yard line. The elusive Lockwood spun, avoided some tackles, and fell into the endzone with 4:25 left in the third quarter. Serra converted on the extra point, 16-0.

The Brownies churned-out another march towards the end of the quarter, led by some bruising running by both Altobelli and DeMatos. The locals were again knocking at the door at Ludlow's 4, and Altobelli plunged in from there on the first play of the final period. After Serra missed the kick, the Brownies were in complete command, 22-0, with 10:56 left.

Ludlow was now in complete retreat. Vigneault was lost when Altobelli crushed him on a sack, causing broken ribs. However, with 5:15 left, the homefolks gave their fans something to cheer about when Drue Loiselle found an opening, racing 80-yards down the right sidelines for six.

The Brownies used the rest of the clock on the ground, as sophomore Jay Votzakis was the workhorse on offense when Modzelewski called in the second unit to mop-up.

"We played a fine game overall. It was much better than what I expected," said Modzelewski afterwards. "Lockwood's punt return for a touchdown was very big, and stopping Parker was essential."

Fine performances were turned in by Tom King, Jeff Reece, Peter Vecchiarelli, Vinnie Pallotta, Altobelli, and of course, Lockwood. Also, the Brownies may have found something in DeMatos, who appeared very strong at tailback.

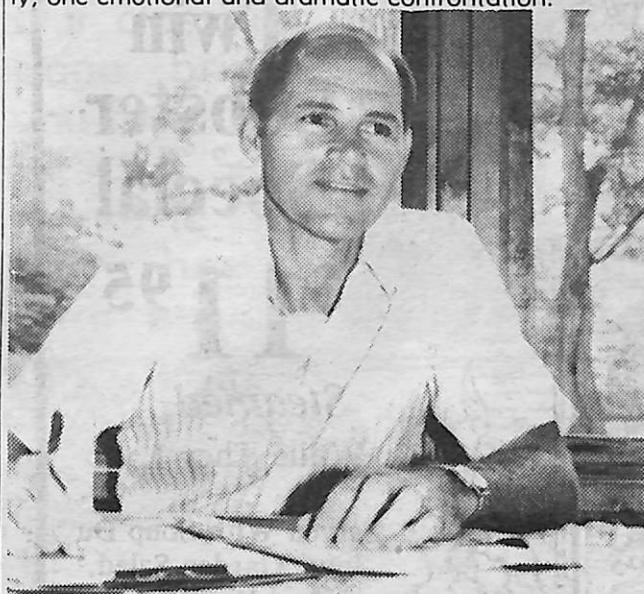
The local gridmen will again be on the road for an independent battle, Saturday, September 27th, vs. East Longmeadow, who lost its opener to Division II champion Palmer.

Modzelewski Boys Tangle On Schoolboy Grid

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Good football coaches who teach the basics and stress lunch bucket work ethics are sometimes hard to find. Boasting two from the same family is even more rare.

What then, can be expected when the two coaches and their teams collide on the gridiron? More than likely, one emotional and dramatic confrontation.



EL SPARTAN HEAD COACH ED MODZELEWSKI

Such is the case, Saturday, September 27th, as Joe Modzelewski's Agawam High Brownies face the East Longmeadow Spartans, under the direction of Ed Modzelewski, in schoolboy grid action.

Forged From Same Mold

For Agawam football, it marks a milestone in a tradition that began under Harmon Smith in 1928. For five decades the Brownie gridmen were among the best in the region, winning many many Western Mass. titles, along with the famous Peanut Bowl in the early 1950's.

The Modzelewski brothers were forged from that tradition, and it will be the first time in AHS football history that two brothers, who both played for the school, will be facing each other as head coaches.

For many of the old-timers in town who remember the glory days of Brownie football, it should bring back many smiles. It's been 20 years (1966) since the locals have won a Division I title, and this family affair in East Longmeadow on Saturday brings a sense of pride and accomplishment for the two brothers, who were a part of that era.

Even their old mentor, Harry Leonardi, certainly must enjoy an inner satisfaction when discussing the two Modzelewski brothers.

The Modzelewski brothers (Ed is the elder) share the same vein when approaching football - try to keep it simple. The team that blocks and tackles better will win. Perhaps, this is because both Modzelewskis received their schoolboy lessons as players under Leonardi, during the later stages of the Brownie football dynasty.

Leonard, a tough-guy and a winner all the way, pushed the basics, and pushed them hard.

"Sure, we coach a lot alike and stay away from the fancy stuff," said Joe. "We are also working with completely different players and different talents. But the two teams look as though they match-up well."

The Brownies won their opener, 22-6 over Ludlow, while the Spartans dropped a decision to Palmer High, the defending Division II champions, in a tough game.

Ed commented about Saturday's match-up vs. his younger brother in this way: "Playing Joe will be fun. But, this game is just another like any other, although it's most important to us right now because we're looking for our first win. I think the makeup of the two teams match nicely. It should be a good game."

Off the field, Joe is a long-time physical education instructor at AHS. He has many years in the coaching ranks, which began in 1968 with an undefeated freshman grid squad. Joe was also an assistant football coach under Athletic Director Cliff Kibbe for eight years, and was very successful in building the AHS track and cross country programs into area prominence. In 1979, his track team won the Western Mass. title.

For the past two years, Joe served as an assistant football coach at Westfield State College under Howie Murphy, his friend and co-worker at AHS.

After starring on several of Leonardi's teams in the early 1960's, Joe attended the University of Nevada-Reno, with a major in physical education.

He resides on Grant Street with his wife, Donna, and

two children in the Agawam School System, Karen and Joey.

Ed is the athletic director at EL and is currently in his third year of coaching football. He was best known for his success as head coach of the Spartans varsity hoop team, which included Valley Wheel championships over nine years.



AHS BROWNIE HEAD COACH JOE MODZELEWSKI

Ed was the quarterback in the family, starring for the Brownies in the late 1950's. He attended the University of Miami-Florida, and resides on Althea Circle with his wife, Nancy, and children Amy and Eddie.

Ed will be looking to Joe VanValkenburg (QB), Mike Barrett (RB), and Peter Maruca (WR) to lead the EL tide on offense. "They are a big part of what we do on offense. I think we will be passing more this year but we are still a running team. We're still making adjustments and looking to improve on defense."

SEE BROTHERS - Page 39...



SOPHOMORE BRYAN BOUTWELL is stopped on a golden scoring opportunity in the first-half vs. West Side. Boutwell scored two goals and assisted on two others. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A TRIO OF AGAWAM PLAYERS surround West Springfield attacker in first-half action at Harmon Smith Field, Tuesday, September 23rd. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Booters Soar Over West Side

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

BROTHERS
From Page 38...

Have Quality Players

Ed noted that the 1986 Brownies have several quality players, as well as hard-running backs (Bob Altobelli and Dan DeMatos), "and they look very aggressive on defense."

Joe again preached limiting mistakes. Last week, the Brownies fumbled four times, losing three of them. "Hopefully, we'll be able to be consistent in the air, as well as pounding out some yards on the ground."

Mike Knight Member Of WSC Gridmen

Michael Knight of Feeding Hills is a member of the 1986 Westfield State College varsity football team. Knight is a graduate of Agawam High School.

The Owls in 1986 will begin a new course under the direction of Head Coach Jack Murdock. Murdock, who enters his first season with the program, replaces Howard Murphy as head coach. Westfield State posted a 5-5 record in 1985 and returned 35 veterans to the 1986 squad.

The Owls are members of the New England Football Conference, which consists of rivals Plymouth State, Mass. Maritime, Curry, WNEC, and Nichols.

Knight, a senior, is a business management major at Westfield State, and is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Knight of 83 Ridgeview Drive, Feeding Hills.

Sophomore Bryan Boutwell scored two goals and added two assists to lead the Agawam High soccer Brownies to a spirited, 4-1 win over archrival West Springfield, on a misty and balmy Tuesday, September 23rd, at Harmon Smith Field.

Boutwell contributed a goal and assist in each half as the locals remained undefeated for the first five games of the campaign. The Brownies played solidly from start to finish, and the team-concept shined through on this overcast and dreary day.

For AHS soccer, it's been the best start since the program began in 1968.

"This was a team effort all the way," offered coach Dick Cowles, one good reason for the sudden rise of Brownies soccer. "The guys worked hard all game and deserved the win."

The Brownies took a 2-0 lead into halftime. Boutwell took a feed from Joe Martin and fired in a drive for a 1-0 lead. Joe Chiarella made it 2-0 as he took a fine pass from Boutwell on the right-wing goal-line. He blasted home a half-volley into the upper right corner of the net.

The Brownies had a few more chances to pad the advantage, but could not convert on the plays. Even with a 2-0 lead, Cowles was not talking victory at halftime.

"West Springfield is always a tough team, so we had to continue to pressure them," said Cowles. "We had a few things going for us in the game: we played very strong in the second half and we play well at home."

Cowles' comments proved to be correct. The game did get somewhat shaky as West Side's Kire Trajkovski cut the lead to 2-1 as he blasted a shot past the helpless Jeff Barker with 14 minutes left in the game. After that Terrier rally, it was all Agawam down the stretch.

With 12 minutes left, Boutwell tallied his second goal with a superb header after accepting a perfect corner kick from Joe Martin. The goal gave the Brownies added insurance and truly knifed the West Side resurgence.

Agawam controlled the action the rest of the way. High-scoring forward Rick Parolo netted his Western Mass. leading 12th goal of the year to ice the cake with only five minutes remaining (assist to Boutwell).

Parolo's goal sent the feisty AHS crowd into a wild celebration - it was the first time the Brownies had defeated West Side on the pitch in memory.

Cowles wore the victory smile after this one. "Every one of the kids contributed today, and the fullbacks covered very well for each other. Boutwell played a super game for us, but it was the way the entire team played together for the win that makes it even more meaningful," said Cowles.

Dave Andry was called on to make only two saves in the first half, proving Agawam's dominance, while Barker recorded four in the second half. The locals had 15 shots on net.

The Brownies are continuing their quest for a nechaug, MASS. continuing

On Friday, September 19th, against Cathedral, the locals battled to a 1-1 tie against a team that has destroyed them in the past. The Panthers are an established soccer power in these parts, and the Brownies matched them stride for stride.

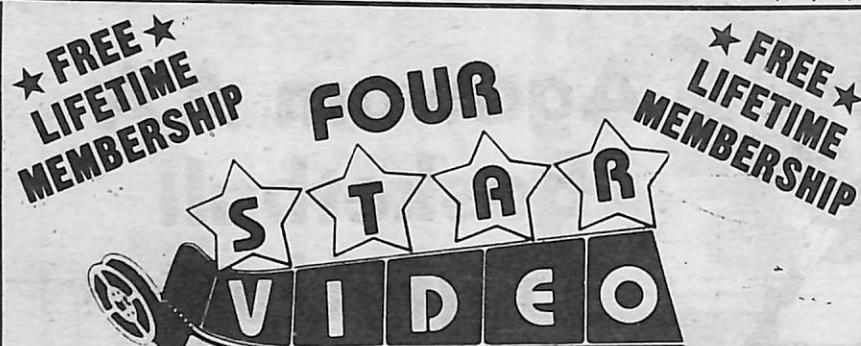
The first half went scoreless, and then Joe Martin gave the locals a 1-0 lead with 22:30 remaining after receiving nice feed from Frank Evangelista.

The Panthers tied it with 18 minutes left, and neither side could find the twine the rest of the play. Clearly, the Brownies held the territorial advantage, out-shooting the Panthers, 20-12. The pitch was slippery and the Brownies missed several opportunities to post what obviously would be considered a big upset at this stage of the season.

Ag.-West Side Ice Tryouts

The Agawam-West Springfield Hockey Association is conducting try-outs for the 1986-87 season.

Any child living in Agawam or West Springfield, between the ages of six and 15, is eligible to sign-up. You can register or get further information by calling 786-5565.



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Wooley Leads Frosh To 29-8 Pasting Of West Side Gridmen

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

First-year player Jason Wooley scored three touchdowns to lead the Agawam Junior High freshman football team to a 29-8 pasting over West Springfield, Friday, September 19th, at the junior high.

Wooley, who rushed for over 100 yards, scored two TD's through the line and a third on a punt return to pace the Warriors.

Fifth year head coach Lou Conte said about the opening victory, "This was a good opener for us. We displayed many positive things out there. We still have to work on some other things, but overall, it was a fine effort and win."

After West Side was held on their first possession, Wooley fielded the punt on his own 30 yard-line, and electrified the crowd by racing 70 yards to paydirt. Mike Kurto's key block on the returned helped to spring Wooley. Quarterback Mike Melanson kicked the extra point and the Warriors led, 7-0.

On West Side's next possession, they fumbled and the locals recovered. A few plays later, Wooley had a 15-yard TD run to his credit. Melanson added the extra point, giving the Warriors a quick, 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the locals padded their margin. The frosh drove up the field, capped by Shaun Smith's two-yard plunge for the end zone. Melanson then converted on a two-point conversion (run) and the bulge was now 22-0.

West Side scored to cut the lead to 22-8, but the frosh came right back at them. Wooley finished another long Warrior drive with a five-yard run for six points, his third. Melanson, who was perfect on the day, booted the extra point (29-8).

Putting in fine performances for the Warriors were Anthony Campiti, Tim Coffey, and Chris Jarvis, while Melanson pulled the trigger in fine form from the quarterback position.

"This was a sound performance for us," said Conte. "Wooley had a terrific game and right now, we're setting our sights on the next game."

That next game is Friday, September 26th, when East Longmeadow's frosh come to town.



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Brownies Field Hockey Post Pair Of Victories

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With the sudden appearance of scoring power, the Agawam High girls' field hockey team posted consecutive shutouts of Westfield and West Springfield last week, evening their record at 2-1-1 at presstime.

On Wednesday, September 17th, in the Whip City, the Brownies received goals from Amy Schroeder, Samantha Doran, and Judy Pignatari to post their first win of the campaign.

Becky Runshaw recorded six saves in the nets to register the whitewash. Kelly Trudel, Duran, and Pignatari had assists in the contest.

"We had worked on offense very hard the day before the game," noted coach Cindy Grieve. "It was our best offensive game of the season so far, and it was a real team effort."

On Friday, September 19th, vs. West Springfield, the girls posted an impressive, 5-0 pasting of the Terriers.

Leading the way on offense was Judy Pignatari (two goals), and Samantha Doran, Kelly Trudel, and Amy Schroeder, all with singletons. Karen McCarthy added a pair of assists and Cindy Jochim recorded one assist.

The Brownies dominated this game vs. an obviously

inferior side. The locals totaled 27 shots and had the unusual luxury of experimenting once the game was well in hand.

"West Side has not been that strong in the past few years in field hockey," noted Miss Grieve. "We were able to work on our passing and defense, while our offense is getting very active."

Becky Runshaw was called on to make only one save, as she relaxed and enjoyed the game, which was almost exclusively in West Side's end of the field.

Next up for the Brownies is certainly a severe challenge - defending state and two-time Western Mass. champion Southwick High, a team that is again stacked up-and-down the lineup. (Game was at presstime, in Southwick).

"This is a good time to play them (Southwick)," said Miss Grieve. "Our offense is coming around and our defense should be solid. We must be mentally prepared and display a good passing game or it's going to be a long day against them."

After Southwick, the locals will face East Longmeadow, Friday, September 26th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Agawam Soccer Association Standings Standings As Of September 21st

Girls under 10

Alfano's Falcons
Hurley's Cosmos
Murphy's Beacons
Piccoli's Apollos

3 pts
3 pts
3 pts
3 pts

6 pts
4 pts
2 pts
0 pts

Girls under 12

Brown's Beacons
Blair's Cosmos
Kendall's Apollos
Baldyga's Falcons

6 pts
4 pts
2 pts
0 pts

4 pts
3 pts
2 pts
1 pts

Check
Our
Classifieds

Girls under 14

Dobise's Beacons
Corradino's Falcons
Washburn's Apollos
Dickman's Cosmos

6 pts
4 pts
2 pts
0 pts

Co-Ed under 17

Miller's Beacons
Canata's Falcons
Parrotta's Apollos
Reynold's Sounders
Drzal's Cosoms

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3 pts
2 pts
2 pts
1 pts



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AHS BROWNIE 1.1.1.1.1.

Ed was the quarterback in Brownies in the late 1950's. He of Miami-Florida, and resides on wife, Nancy, and children Amy

Ed will be looking to Joe Var Barrett (RB), and Peter Maruca on offense. "They are a big 95 fence. I think we will be pass. are still a running team. W adjustments and looking to improv

SEE BRO

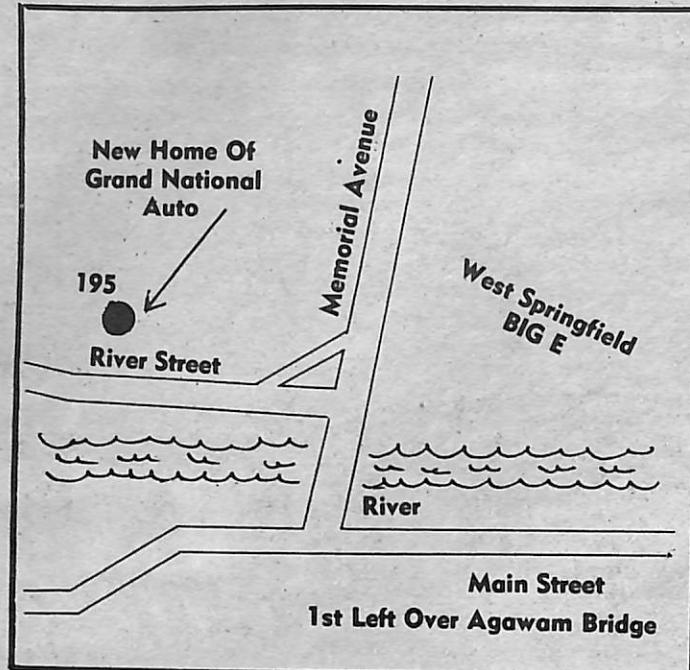
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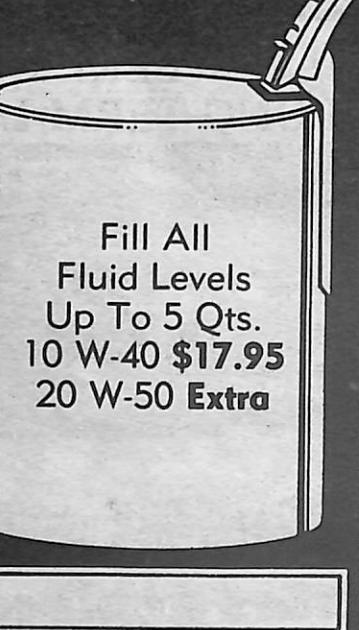
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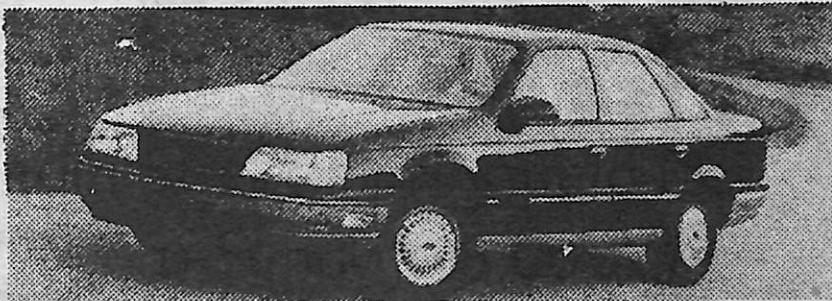


MEMBERS OF THE 1986 AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Girls' Varsity Soccer Team: Back row, from left - Michele Urbinati, Tracey Sitok, Becky Ludemann, Tricia Longo, Lynne Warynsz, Missy Danio, Jennifer Scaggs, Coach Bill O'Brien. Front row - Trish Landry, Kelly Sullivan, Sue Girard, Sue Fassnacht, Leigh Whittaker, Beth Whittaker, Karen Patterson, and Cindy Roy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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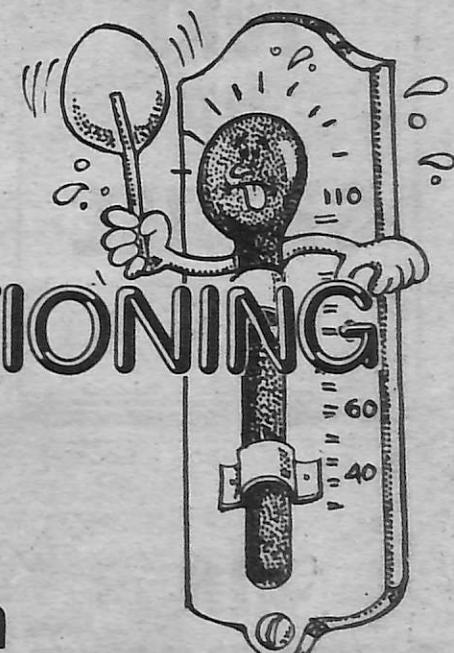
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SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS of the 1986 Agawam High girls' varsity soccer team. From left - Trish Landry, Tricia Longo, Becky Ludemann, Lynne Waryasz, Cindy Roy, Sue Fassnacht, Leigh Whittaker, and Sue Girard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

THIS YEAR'S TRI-CAPTAINS for the AHS girls' varsity soccer team. From left - Lynne Waryasz, Leigh Whittaker, Sue Girard, and coach Bill O'Brien. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

State Champs Ludlow Overcome Brownies In School Soccer, 5-3

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' soccer team fell to .500 (2-2) after absorbing a tough, 5-3 loss to powerful Ludlow High, Saturday, September 20th, in schoolgirl action in Ludlow.

Ludlow, the defending Western Mass. Division I champs, and Massachusetts State title-holders, proved to have just two much firepower for the Brownies to handle.

"We played a decent game against them," said coach Bill O'Brien afterwards. "They are a very tough team and will be a power in the division again this year."

Things got off to a good start for the Brownies as left-winger Sue Fassnacht booted in a goal for a 1-0 lead. Ludlow answered right back with two tallies, for a 2-1 edge.

Before the half was over, high-scoring Kelly Sullivan tied it at 2-2 from her right-wing slot. When the second half got underway, the Brownies committed several costly mistakes and Ludlow fully capitalized on them to swipe back the momentum.

The homefolks tallied twice more for a 4-2 lead as the Brownies dug themselves a huge hole to overcome on this dull, overcast day.

Sullivan again kissed the net with her second goal to cut the margin to 4-3, but that was where the Lions put the stop sign on the Brownies.

The Lions added an insurance tally for a 5-3 lead, and the Brownies were on their way to a second straight loss after two opening victories.

But this team still has the mettle and the talent to bounce back.

"We didn't finish off enough plays today," lamented O'Brien afterwards. "We had some tough breaks as a few of our shots hit the crossbar. Mistakes also cost us. But give Ludlow credit. They are a very tough team."

Senior Trish Landry put in a fine effort in the nets, recording 14 saves under heavy siege. Also playing well as sophomore Tracey Sitok, who O'Brien said "has really come along with her steady play."

It doesn't get any easier for the Brownies as they entertained traditional power Cathedral, Wednesday, September 24th, at Harmon Smith Field (presstime), and then Chicopee Comp, Friday, September 26th.

AHS Soccer Parents List Upcoming Events

The Agawam High School Soccer Parents Association will sponsor its Second Annual "Best Dance of the Year," Friday, September 26th, at the high school, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Stop by for the fun.

The next meeting of the Soccer Parents Association will be Thursday, October 2nd, at the high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer parents are urged to attend, as everyone's support is needed.

The Soccer Parents Association will hold its Annual Fall Tag Sale, Saturday, October 4th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Mushy's Complex, Main Street.

If anyone needs articles to be picked up, please call 786-3653, 789-2034, or 786-5692. Articles can also be dropped-off in the morning.

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Despite Corso, AHS Harriers Bow Twice

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High School cross country team dropped its opening two meets last week, and it appears the Brownies won't be repeating their marvelous Valley Wheel title season of 1985.

The reason is obvious and predicted in the pre-season by coach Gus Young - lack of depth. In cross country, it's often the difference between victory and defeat.

Despite the setbacks, the locals have received two sound efforts from senior Jon Corso, who will unquestionably be an All-Western Mass. selection at the conclusion of the season, barring any unforeseen injury.

On Friday, September 19th, vs. Valley Wheel opponent South Hadley, the Brownie harriers suffered a 30-26 loss. It was simply a matter of the Tigers having more depth.

Corso clocked a time of 15:33, easily far ahead of the rest of the field. He defeated the Tigers' first runner (second place) by over a minute (16:39).

Senior Nick Paquette placed third with a time of 17:05, and Ralph Esempio placed sixth for the Brownies. The locals finished first, third, sixth, ninth, and 11th, while the Tigers took second, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and 10th.

"They just broke us with their depth," said Young. "The newcomers on the team will progress as the season goes on, but right now, we're going to hurt a little."

On Monday, September 22nd, vs. Longmeadow, the harriers again fell, this time 32-24. Leading the way for the Brownies was Corso in 15:24, again well ahead of the pack. Paquette placed fourth (16:56), despite being ill. Ralph Esempio placed seventh, while Adam Moylan finished ninth for the second straight meet.

"We showed some improvement and should get better," offered Young. "The guys have been pushing hard in practice and we are still optimistic about the rest of the season."

As for Corso's efforts, Young was simply full of praise. "Jon is a dedicated runner and a fine athlete. He needs to be pushed a little harder in meets, due to the fact he's finishing so far ahead of everyone. He'll probably set a few records before the season is over."

Next up for Young's harriers is Palmer, Friday, September 26th, at home, followed by Minnechaug, Monday, September 29th, also at home.

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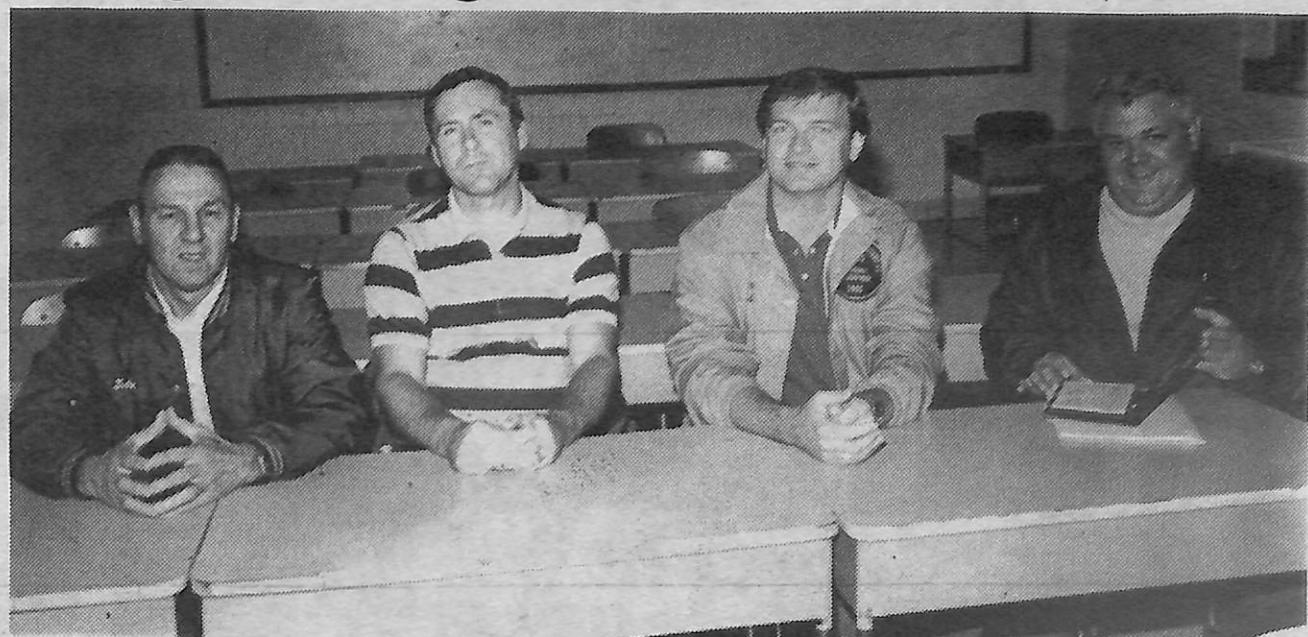
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157 Mountain Road
Suffield, CT 06078
EOE

Agawam High Football Boosters Meet



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH Football Booster Club met Monday, September 22nd, to discuss plans for the 1986 schoolboy football season. In photo above, club members are, from left - Matt Blackak, Al Ingham, Ed Anderson, and Jim Crean. Picture below - Bert Ollari, Dick DiLullo, Phil Vecchiarelli, Tom O'Keefe, and Bill Euliano. The boosters are believed to be the most loyal group of Brownie supporters in existence today. Go to any game, rain, ice, shine, or fog, they'll be there! Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

All the local news, with us...



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BC, St. Mary's Head Tri-Parish Bowlers

After two weeks of rolling in Round One of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, 1985-86 runners-up, Boston College, and also-ran St. Mary's, are holding down first place with seven wins each.

Against Notre Dame (6th-four wins), BC took three wins to one. The stopper for BC was AUDREY PHILLIPS (297). Also having a big night for BC was captain JOHN O'CONNELL, who fired a huge 353. He now leads Class AAA in average (117) after two weeks. ND's veteran captain, JOHN RESCIGNO, had a nifty 328 pinfall, but it was not nearly enough. ND's only winner was ESTHER DEPALO (286).

St. Mary's, a surprise after two weeks, left St. Anselm (last place-one win) in the dust, four wins to none. St. Mary's winners were PAULINE DEPALO (294) and LORI JURY (daughter of Villanova roller RENEE JURY-277). St. Mary's also received a victory from captain FRED MORASSI, whose pinfall of 297 was way off for him, but still enough to smother sagging St. A's captain, VI MASSOIA (273).

The lone St. A's winner was former Agawam High basketball tough-guy RAY BARBIERI, who came into the league this year looking quite fit. Ray lost 50 pounds through Weight Watchers. He launched a solid 321 for an individual win.

Defending grand champion Georgetown (3rd place-six wins) took three wins from Holy Cross (11th place-one win). G-Town was spearheaded by retired army man JOE RESCIGNO. His 323-282 victory over dazzled STELLA BARBIERI (Ray's mother-255) paved road for the G-Town victory. HC had two good individual matches going for them.

First, West Suffield's JOHN MLINEK had a 323-282 win over disappointed SANDY PRZESZLO; and in the titanic battle between two fierce rivals, HC captain STU STORK outclassed G-Town chief AL "The Fiercesome One" MOCCIO, 377-355. Old Storkie doesn't buy this business about Moccio's ability to intimidate on the lanes.

After a great first week, Villanova (4th place-six wins) was forced into a split against Fordham (7th place-three wins). KATHLEEN PRZESZLO, subbing for her hobbled sister, CHERYL PRZESZLO (on crutches with a bad ankle), fired a 305 in a substitute role for Villanova. Also winning for Villanova was the fine RENEE JURY (313-285 over a stunned and red PAUL DEZIELLE). In the fight between the captains, ANN O'CONNELL of Fordham just nipped our famous Lordly Barber, FRANK RESCIGNO, 298-2927. Old Frankie, the big shot at anchorman, is still looking to break into the 300-club after two weeks.

Catholic University (8th place-three wins) fought back by taking three victories from Loyola, a team that swept four games in the opening week of the season (5th place-five wins). CU winners were MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN, 282; and captain JIM SNYDER (298). Loyola had good outings from JEAN BUONICONTI (308) and STEP STEPANIAN (310) over out-classed newcomer RON PROVOST (246).

And finally, St. Michael (9th place-three wins) grabbed three victories over St. Louis (10th place-two wins). St. Lou winners were newcomer FRANK CERPOVICZ (265), JANICE MOCCIO (258), newcomer STEVE KAJKA (307), and captain DEBBIE POIRIER (307). Debbie took St. Mike's captain, MIKE O'CONNELL, over the hurdles in this one (293).

Unfortunately for St. Mike's, inconsistency has plagued them in this league over the past four years.

SHAA To Hear Dr. Schlaffer

The Sacred Heart Athletic Association will hold its Annual Baseball Awards Night, Wednesday, October 1st, at the Parish Center, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Following the presentation of awards, the gathering will hear Agawam Chiropractor Dr. Joseph Schlaffer speak about possible physical problems that can occur in young boys who play baseball, especially those who are pitchers.

Dr. Schlaffer will discuss biomechanics of the shoulder joint; the effect of trauma on bone growth; strengthening upper and lower body, as well as arms; and body balance and symmetry.

Dr. Schlaffer received his undergraduate degree from Central University of Iowa, and attended Cleveland Chiropractic College, as well as school in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Schlaffer shares his practice with his wife, Dr. Katherine Schlaffer. The Schlaffers have two offices in Agawam, 1255 Main Street, and 1325 Springfield Street, New Community Shops, Feeding Hills.

The Sacred Heart Athletic Association cordially invites any youth coach from the community to hear Dr. Schlaffer's discussion, as well as the general public.

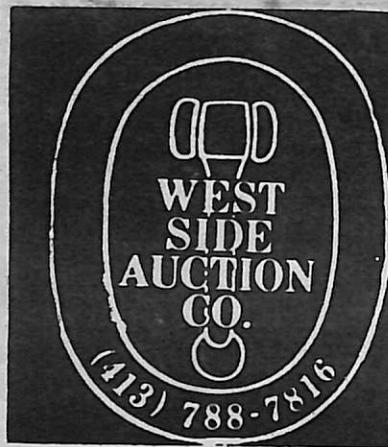
Our Classified Page Brings To You FAST Results.

Let's Not Forget The JV's!!!



LAST WEEK, the Agawam High School varsity cheerleaders were highlighted. This week, the junior varsity cheerleaders get some recognition. From left - Karen Josephson, Kelly Link, Kristen Connor, Kristy Wage, and Tammie Orlando. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



Phone: 788-0306

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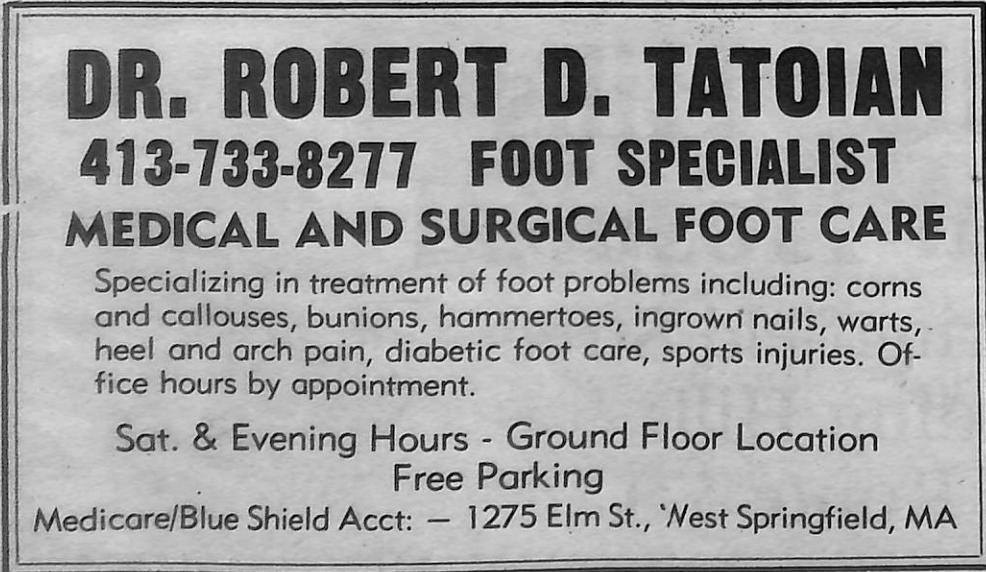
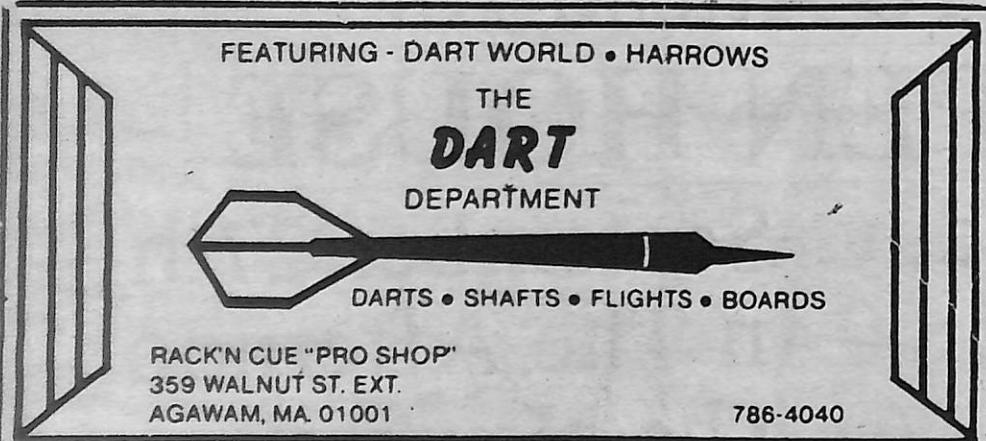
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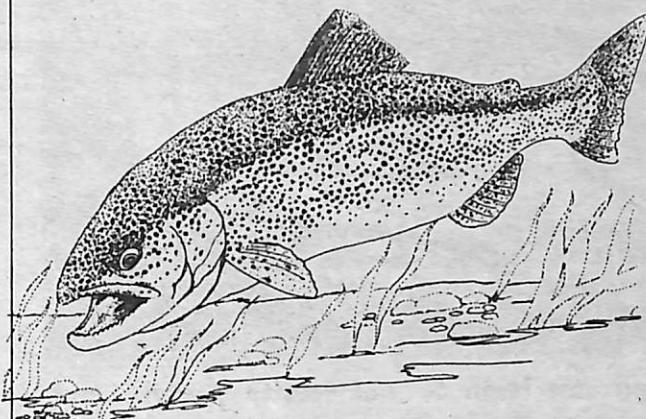
by Bill Chiba

A Fishin' We Will Go...

The news that you late fall fishermen have been waiting for is here. The Division of Fisheries and Wildlife is putting out over 50,000 trout in local waters. The fish are fairly good size, nine inches or better.

Otis Reservoir, Congamond Lakes, Hampden Ponds, Buel, and Goose Pond are a few of the waters that will be stocked starting this week. **Hank Daglio**, Agawam, loves this time of the year for fishing. He looks forward to the many enjoyable hours of fine fishing. Usually, the ponds are empty of fishermen and the fish are many. Just being on the water, enjoying the work of Mother Nature is a thrill.

The intermingling colors of the fall leaves on the trees lining the shoreline is an artist's delight, and one of the joys of fall fishing. Not many people get to enjoy a day on the water in the fall. Take a day and add your child as a companion for a few hours of blissful relaxation. He or she is entitled to a quiet and beautiful few hours spent with dad. It will be a moment that they will not forget for a lifetime.



While I'm on fishing, an unbelievable incident happened to **Ernie Lombardi** and his brother, **Joe**, recently. The duo were fishing for blues, floating just off the reef between Block Island and Rhode Island. The blues were as thick as flies on a piece of maple candy. The boys were using spinning rods, boating fish at a furious rate. Joe hooked onto a large fish using a "Gags" lead-head lure.

The line parted and the fish got away. This happens quite frequently when you are into a lot of fish, and the line becomes frayed. The next day, on the right tide, the two were back at the same spot.

Again, the fishing was fabulous and the brothers were having a ball, aching arms and all. Suddenly, Ernie yelled at Joe, "You won't believe this. Out of the thousands of fish here, I've hooked the fish that broke your line yesterday, and the lead head is still imbedded into the side of the mouth!" Stranger than fiction. Gags Lures are manufactured right here in Agawam. They are good and produce plenty of fish for the anglers that use them.

I want to let you collectors, dealers, and shooters know that the *Gun Trader's Guide* is now on the market. It has been revised for the better, and is loaded with all that up-to-date information that is difficult to come by from any other publication.

Besides increasing the number of pages in the book, all of the listings have been rearranged in alphabetical and/or numerical order, to facilitate the ease of finding the literally thousands of listing.

In addition, a section listing the major gun shows throughout the United States is right along with the section that includes the custom-made guns.

This publication has become the authority in reporting current market values of firearms manufactured during the 20th Century. The additions and improvements made in the 12th edition are sure to enhance your appreciation of the book.

The guide is available at better sporting goods stores and booksellers, or postpaid through Stoeger Publishing company, 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, New Jersey, 07606.

Saracino Quarterback at Wilbraham/Monson Academy

Former Agawam High Quarterback Peter Saracino is attending Wilbraham and Monson Academy, Wilbraham.

Saracino is now the starting quarterback for Wilbraham and Monson Academy, and has been chosen captain of its football team.

On Saturday, September 20, he led his team to their opening game victory by throwing two touchdown passes.

Wilbraham travelled to New Hampshire to best Exeter Academy, 13-6.

He is the son of Raymond & Shirley Saracino.

Parks Department Has Position Openings

With the increase in participation of all programs, the Agawam Parks/Recreation Department is seeking experienced, dependable applicants for youth swim instructors, lifeguards, and youth gymnastics instructors. The above-mentioned programs start Saturday, October 11th.

The department is also seeking applications for the following positions that will be needed in the future: Youth programs, such as day camp leaders, arts &

crafts and tennis instructors; nursery school director, nursery school aide; and youth sports officials, such as basketball, baseball, and softball are also needed.

If you are a person who is interested in any type of part-time work in the recreation field, and have a special talent that we might be able to use you, apply at the town manager's office, 36 Main Street, or for further information, call the Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456.

Rifle Assn. Course At Ag. Revolver Club

A National Rifle Association Voluntary Practical Firearms Course will be presented by N.R.A. Firearms Instructor Don Loncto at the AGAWAM REVOLVER CLUB, 234 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, October 10th and 11th. The program is available to the public, but capacity is limited and advanced registration is required.

Among the topics covered in the training course are the fundamentals of firearms safety and marksmanship, a brief overview of the laws relating to firearms, how to avoid criminal attack, and the use of firearms for personal protection. Guest speakers include a dynamic and talented lawyer, and a leading authority in law enforcement.

Students are not required to own a gun or possess a license to carry firearms, since revolvers will be available for use during this course. However, each individual will be required to provide his/her own eye and

ear protection. This course is offered only to adults (21 years-old and older), and attendance at both classes is mandatory. Sessions will be October 10th from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and October 11th, from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 5:00 p.m., with a brief lunch.

Cost of this course is \$30 to all members. This does not include the 100 rounds of centerfire ammunition required for the course. If you choose to use your own handgun and ammo, please bear in mind that no magnum or hardball ammo is allowed on our indoor range. If you use one of the clubs handguns, ammo will be on sale at reduced prices. Students are advised not to bring privately-owned firearms to the October 10th class.

More information can be obtained by contacting Don Loncto, at 786-7071 or by writing President, Agawam Revolver Club, P.O. Box 502, Feeding Hills, MA., 01030.

AHS Gridiron Moms To Hold Candy Sale

The Agawam High Gridiron Mothers have announced their plans for this year's football season.

Among the scheduled activities will be a candy sale, Sunday, September 28th, and a Pancake Breakfast, Sunday October 19th, at the Agawam Middle School, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Available at all home games will be programs, license plates, stadium cushions, and Agawam football T-shirts.

The committee has been busy over the summer mon-

ths making initial plans, but now needs the help and support of the mothers of all boys in the Agawam High School football program to help complete them, to ensure a successful season.

All football mothers are urged to attend the meetings of the Agawam Gridiron Mothers, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the teachers' cafeteria at Agawam High School, Tuesday, September 23rd, Tuesday, October 7th, Tuesday, October 21st, Tuesday, November 4th, and Tuesday, November 18th.

If you have a sports story of local interest, please give us a call at 786-7747 - or 786-8137, today. Give us at least 48 hours notice if you need a photographer. Jack Devine is available, but we need advance notice.

Richard Vincunas, D.V.M. Cordially Invites You To Attend An

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 27th
1:00 - 5:00 In The Afternoon
At The New

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(On Route 57)



Listing Of Park & Rec Fall Schedule Of Programs

PLEASE NOTE: No registration will be taken before September 29th!!

Registration for both youth and adult programs will be daily Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Agawam Recreation office which is located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance, look for the signs.

All fees are payable in advance of the program to the Town of Agawam. There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled.

All programs are subject to change due to gymnasium availability and participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day school is closed due to inclement weather. Notification will be placed on Radio Station W.M.A.S., A.M. & F.M. If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation office at 786-0400, extension 456.

YOUTH GYMNASTIC'S PROGRAM: Session: October 11th to December 13th, (10 weeks). Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m., (beginners four and five years); 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., (beginners six and older); 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., (intermediates and advanced); 11:15 to 12:00 noon, (beginners four and older). Location: Agawam Junior High School; Registration: Agawam Recreation Office—Agawam High School; Program Fee: \$10 per child (No refunds); Instructors: Agawam Recreation Department gymnastic staff.

Classes are limited to 30 per class on a first come, first serve basis.

Release forms must be signed by a parent or guardian before a child may be able to participate. Sneakers must be worn.

Enter the gym through the last door on the left rear side of the Junior High School.

YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM: Your child must be able to change his/her own clothes. No females will be allowed in the male locker room, as no males will be allowed in the female locker room. Release forms must be signed by a parent or guardian before a child may be able to participate.

Session: October 11th to December 13th, (10 weeks). Time: Saturdays 9:00 to 9:50 a.m., (7 years and older); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m., (four, five, and six years); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m., (four, five, and six years). Location: Agawam Junior High School pool; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$10 per child (No refunds); Instructors: Agawam Recreation Swim staff.

Classes are limited to 25 per class on a first come, first serve basis. If your child wishes to continue into competitive swimming, the A.A.A. has a swim team (Piranhas).

Enter the pool through the last door on the left side of the Junior High School.

AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION: A total of 67 teams kick into action beginning September 7th through Thanksgiving. Teams will play at Phelps, Clark, Middle, Junior High, and St. John's Fields. The Agawam Soccer Association has scheduled the annual jamboree with other area teams for Sunday, October 19th. All games will be played at the High School.

Suffield Rec. Dept. Plans Co-Ed Fitness Class

Suffield: A coed fitness class, set to music and focusing on total fitness, is being offered by the Suffield Parks and Recreation Department. Classes will begin Tuesday, October 7th, and Thursday, October 9th, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the West Suffield Congregational Church, and continue for 10 weeks.

The fee is \$25 for one class per week, or \$45 for both Tuesday/Thursday. This class is based on the sound physical fitness guidelines set by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM).

Cardiovascular endurance, muscle strength, flexibility, toning, firming, and relaxation techniques are included. Low impact aerobics, reducing the stress on your body, will reduce your chance of becoming injured. High impact aerobics can be easily substituted, if desired.

Interested individuals may register at the Suffield Parks and Recreation Department, 668-0237.

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BAY STATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION: Agawam and West Springfield Hockey Associations have combined. Games will be played week nights and weekends at the Springfield Olympia, Cyr Arena, Holyoke, Enfield Twin Rinks, and the Springfield Civic Center. Tryouts will begin on September 8th and continue through the month. For more information, contact Debbie Braciolarghe, 786-8409.

AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Basketball: Sign-ups are definitely scheduled for Saturday, September 27th, in the Agawam High School cafeteria, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Watch the "Agawam Advertiser News" for more particulars! For further information, call Dan Lacienski, 786-3877, or Bob Hersey, 786-2979.

Piranhas: This is a competitive swim team which competes with the best teams in the area. The Piranhas' home meets are at the Agawam Junior High School pool. For more information, contact Irene Scalise, 786-5010.

YOUTH BATON INSTRUCTION: Youth baton classes will be held in early Spring. Information will be sent home through the schools after February vacation.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE AND SWIM: This program offers an organized exercise program and a free swim period. Session: October 13th to December 15th. (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "A"; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: Willie Fortini.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AND SWIM: This program offers recreational volleyball and a free swim period. Session: October 13th to December 15th. (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "B"; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: Willie Fortini.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL: This program is informal. It provides exercise, fun, and competition. Session: October 14th to December 16th. (10 weeks). Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Middle School (large gym); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Supervisor: Peter Parrotta.

DANCE-AEROBICS: Session: October 14th/16th to December 2nd/4th. (8 weeks). Time: Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Middle School (small gym); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$35 per person (No refunds). If you wish to join for one night, cost will be \$20 per person. Instructor: Debbie Tracy/Vivian Yeomans.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (OVER 30): This adult basketball league is for anyone who has reached their 30th year of life. The "Over 30" league is organized for both total teams or individuals who would like to be assigned to a team. For further information, contact the League Commissioner Peter Hanson, 786-2355.

Games will be played on Sunday mornings beginning in January.

HATHA YOGA: Hatha Yoga is a time proven fitness program that everyone can enjoy. When combined with meditation, the benefits of these toning and stretching exercises are greatly increased. So, come and learn to release the tension in your body; the stress in your mind. You'll leave the class feeling fit and refreshed. Session: October 15th to December 3rd, (8 weeks). Time: Wednesdays, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.; Location: Perry Lane Park (former Y.M.C.A. property); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds), class limit 12. Instructor: Francis Carmel.

SELF-DEFENSE: This exciting course provides the necessary skills and knowledge in protecting oneself in tight situations. This program is open to adults and children (over 12 with parental consent). We must have at least 12 people pre-registered to run this program. Session: October 20th to December 8th, (8 weeks). Time: Mondays, 6:00 to 7:20 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: David Skolnick.

SENIOR CITIZENS—LEARN TO SWIM: This is a learn to swim program for seniors. It provides light exercise and fun. Get ready for your winter vacation in Florida! Session: October 13th to December 15th, (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 6:30 to 7:20 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School pool; Registration: Agawam Senior Center—Sandra Smith; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructors: Agawam Recreation Swim Staff.

CIVIC ORGANIZATION GYM & SWIM: The Junior High School gym and pool will be available to civic groups and clubs of Agawam on Friday nights through reservation. There will be a \$25 charge per hour. This fee includes the lifeguard. Session: October, 1986 through May, 1987; Time: Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School.

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE: The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim on Monday evenings. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or the pool area. A lifeguard will be on duty. The pool is open to both youths and adults. Session: October 13th to December 15th, (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School pool; Registration: Not required; Pool fee: \$1 per person (Pay the lifeguard on duty).

All Pool Rules Are In Effect: No cut-offs are allowed in the pool.

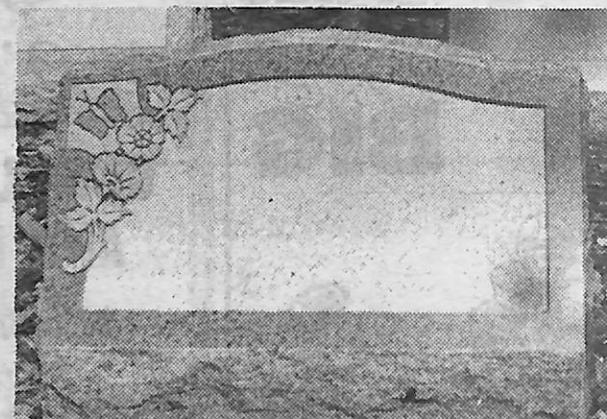
INSURANCE: The Town of Agawam does not carry insurance to cover hospitalization or medical costs of anyone injured while participating in or watching any of the Parks and Recreation Department programs. Please note: You enter our programs at your own risk.

For all the hometown sports, townsfolk turn our pages...



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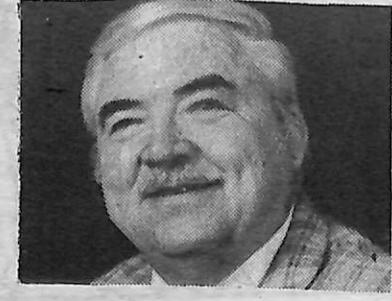
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Paul Galaska



AUTO RACES

Bigger Purse Coming To NASCAR Drivers At Riverside In 1987

In July, Promotional Manager Ben Dodge, Jr., made a promise to the competitors in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series at Riverside Park Speedway. Like most of the promises made by Dodge, this one will become a reality; to some, a bigger reality than ever expected at Riverside.

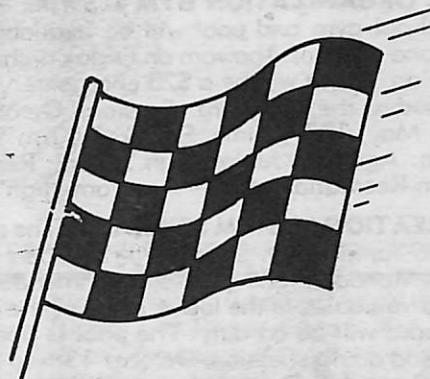
The topic was increasing the purse structure for the Modified Division. On September 18th, in an executive meeting with Riverside owner, Ed Carroll, a new pay-off plan became a reality.

This purse structure for the 1986 NASCAR Winston Racing Series will begin March 28th, and will include all special and regular events at the newly-renovated Riverside Park Speedway. The regular weekly purse will be an increase of almost \$1,800 per race event.

For a regular 50-lap NASCAR event, the first position will pay \$1,100; second, \$800; third, \$600; fourth, \$500; and fifth, \$450.

Sixth to 10th will pay \$400, \$375, \$350, \$325, and \$300. Any car starting the feature will receive at least \$150.

In addition to this, Riverside will continue to offer Heat and Bonus money for every race event that will total as much as \$3,000 for a race event.

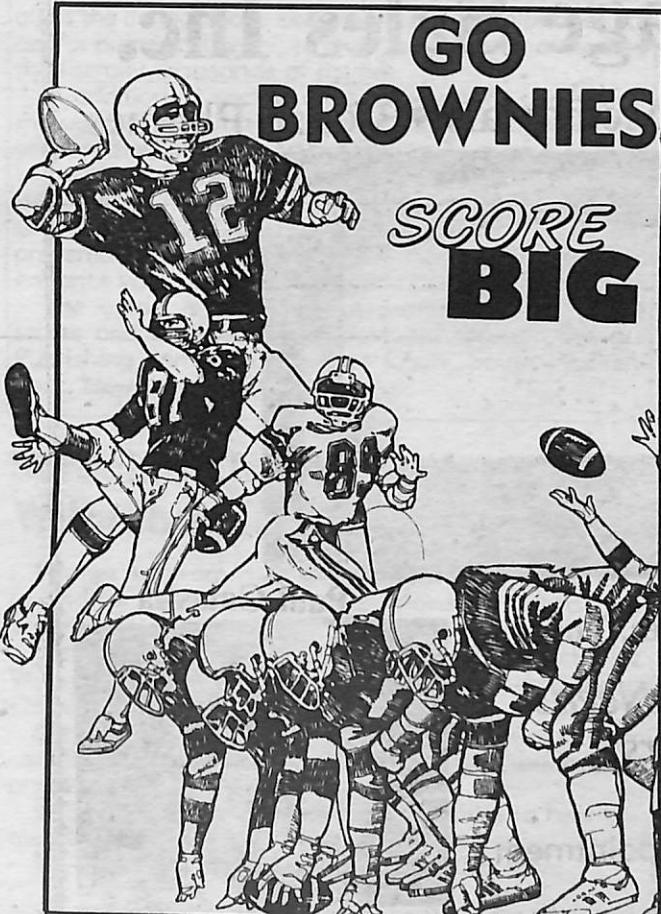


Still, the new purse doesn't stop at the regular programs; it also offers an even bigger increase for the 85 to 100-lap NASCAR Special Events. These events will pay \$1,600 for first; \$1,100, second; \$900, third; \$675, fourth; and \$525, fifth. Any car starting one of these events will receive at least \$200.

The best news to the competitors is Riverside will again offer a \$6 pit fee, with no charge for owners and drivers belonging to the club. In addition to the low prices, each competitor will receive at least two free passes valued at \$14.

Remember, Riverside Park Speedway in 1986 drew some of the biggest weekly fields of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

For a free 1987 NASCAR schedule of the new Riverside Park Speedway, and purse structure lists for the Mods, Pros, and Streets, send a self-addressed stamped envelope, with 39 cents postage to: Riverside Park Speedway, 1987 Purse and Schedule, Box 307, Agawam, Massachusetts, 01001, attention Gina.



Rosati Boys Enjoy Fruits Of Track Champions

Riverside Park Speedway has had one of its best seasons ever for competition in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series. Several winners and frontrunners are names that are respected as the best in NASCAR Modified racing. Drivers like John Rosati, Stan Greger, Bob Polverari, Mike McLaughlin, SJ Evanson, Ken Bouchard, Dan Avery, Mike Stefanik, and Ray Miller, grace the track.

Yet, there are two names that still seem to stand out a little above the others; those two names represent the setting that was the final point show of 1986 that proved to be the most exciting battle of the season.

Going into the final point show, Reggie Ruggerio was third in the point standings behind Bob Polverari, in one of the most unique battles in the history of the park. The margin was just a few points as the impressive Polverari led Ruggerio. To add to the excitement of this battle, Agawam's John Rosati had to finish ahead of the two to again dominate as the track champion.

John Rosati, it was another deserving title. Rosati finished up-front to win back-to-back track championships for Ron Young and Southwick Motor Sales.

Ruggerio again finished second with 366 NASCAR points. Third was Polverari with 346; fourth, Mike Stefanik, 298; and Ray Miller, fifth, 280 points.

Big Enduro Coming To Riverside Sunday, September 27th

Eight thousand witnessed Riverside Park Speedway's last Enduro, and if you missed it, you have to be at Riverside, Sunday, September 27th, at 6:30 p.m.

If you were there last time, then you know how spectacular the program really was. Still, Promotional Manager Ben Dodge, Jr., has some additional surprises in store for both the race fans and competitors.

On Sunday, September 27th, there will feature six qualifying heats on the death-defying Figure 8 course. The heat races will consist of 50 cars in each heat, with 10 cars to start out each in the main event. There is no stopping caution flags in this event. The only time the program is stopped is if the official stop is for a medical emergency. Last time, there were no red flags.

As for the feature event, it will consist of over 75 cars starting for the first time in the history of Riverside, with a four abreast start. Seventy-five cars on the tight quarter mile should make it awesome. The event could be run clockwise or counter-clockwise.

Again, the type of cars used in the Marathon Madness Enduro are Demo-type street cars. No race cars are allowed. They can be any American made, two-door or station wagon. The interiors are removed with no extra modifications. It is the cheapest form of actual racing in New England.

The event will offer the winner of each heat a trophy and \$50. Winner of the 100-lap feature will receive \$500 for first; \$200, second; and \$100, for third.

Tom Rosati of Agawam won the Pro Stock Championship, producing 302 points. The second place winner was Paul Surprenant, scoring 260. Third was Fran Colson, 204; fourth, Ed Lavoie, 182; and fifth, Dave Caruso, 170.

In the Street Stock Division, the championship winner Dan Delena, finishing with 244 points, leading second place finisher, Tony Morehouse, who had 232 points. Third was Dan Lavoie, 206 points; fourth, Gary Fiori, 206; and John Lobo, fifth, 200.

The 1987 season will begin March 28th to start another exciting series of NASCAR Winston Racing at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam. Riverside will end 1986 racing with the Annual Riverside Park Speedway Awards Banquet, honoring all three division winners, and awarding other special honors, such as Rookie of the Year, Professionalism, etc., November 1st, at Valle's Steak House, West Springfield.

Valle's will be serving their Valle's Cut prime rib dinner.

For more information concerning racing or the 1986 awards banquet, call or write Riverside: P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA., 01001, or call 786-9300, extension 301.

Big Enduro Coming To Riverside Sunday, September 27th

The next Enduro will be held the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Admission gates open at 5:00 p.m., with action at 6:30 p.m. Adults are \$6.95, kids, eight years and under, are just 95 cents. Each competing car is allowed four pit crew members. Pit fee for competitors and four crew members is \$7 each. Come early. This program is very exciting and will draw a capacity crowd.

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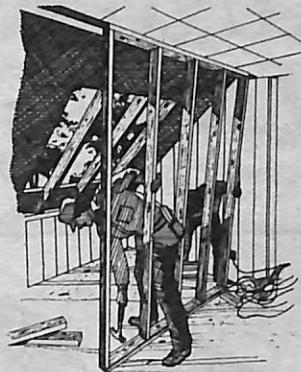
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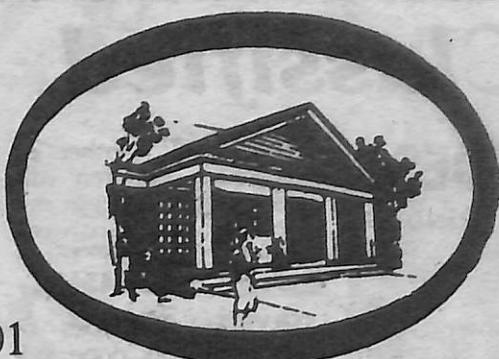
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